



## Mills Calls Accusers on 'Rubber Stamp'

Shelves Pair of  
Administration Bills  
To Prove Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—The notion that Congress is a "rubber stamp" for President Johnson has been challenged by one of the real rulers of Capitol Hill—Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

Mills, Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, shelved two administration proposals last week, illustrating a fact that the public sometimes forgets.

In Congress, the chairmen of the committees call the shots, not the President.

He's "Not For It"

Mills put aside administration bills that would have liberalized trade with Communist nations in Eastern Europe and revamped state unemployment insurance systems.

"I am not for it," he said, in announcing he would not even introduce the trade bill.

"Federal standards are out," he said in disclosing that his committee had cut the heart out of the administration's unemployment insurance bill and would write a new one following suggestions made by the states.

Wants LBJ Reaction

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, asked Friday for Johnson's reaction to Mills' decision not to introduce the trade bill, said the President still hopes Congress will act as soon as possible on the measure.

Another illustration of a chairman's power was furnished recently by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., when he refused to call up an administration-backed bill already approved by his Education and Labor Committee that would permit on-site picketing by construction unions.

Powell's stand demonstrated that a determined chairman can even override the speaker of the House. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., is reported to be strongly committed to passage of the bill. But unless Powell's stand changes his mind, there will be no site picketing bill this year.

Chairmen get their broad powers from the House rules, but power must be wielded boldly to be effective. And they have to have the support of a majority of their committee members.

## Weather Satellite Launching Postponed

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The scheduled launch of the Nimbus 2 weather satellite was postponed today because of technical difficulties with the guidance system of the second-stage Agena vehicle, a U.S. space agency spokesman said.

The countdown was stopped because of insufficient time to determine whether the problem existed in the vehicle or the ground monitoring equipment, he said.

The launch has been rescheduled for 12:54 a.m. PDT Sunday.

# Officials See Business Growth Rate Slowing

## China's Bomb

## Little Fallout Due; Spawned by Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man added in an interview, "if Public Health spokesman said there's a cloud passing over, today that the radioactive fallout from the blast on the ground is Red China's latest nuclear blast whether there is precipitation."

will be barely measurable and "won't last long."

A high-flying radioactive cloud spawned by Monday's blast continued to move east of the United States. The Weather Bureau said the cloud would be over the Eastern Sea-board sometime today and over Europe by Monday.

The spokesman described the blast as "a single shot with a relatively small yield. Compared with what we went through in 1961 and 1962, it's a very low-yield fission device or looking toward an eventual thermonuclear capability."

Heavy nuclear testing by the United States and the Soviet Union brought the average concentration of iodine 131 in fresh reported to have been told by milk samples across the nation experts in closed session Friday to about 70 picocuries per liter that the blast — Red China's by the autumn of 1962, far below third — represented progress toward Peking's goal of joining the hydrogen club now composed of the Soviet Union, the United States and Great Britain.

Some of the blasts were in the megaton range, equivalent to millions of tons of TNT apiece. The Red Chinese blast was estimated to be in the 130,000 kiloton range, equivalent to 130,000 tons of TNT.

Even with the larger Chinese blast, the spokesman said, "if D-Tenn., said the explosion was we get any fallout at all it'll be 'considerably larger than first spotty and last only a few days.'" Most of the fallout will show up in milk, he said.

"Don't forget," the spokesman said, "that a decade."

## "Intelligently Fearless"

## Captain Dailey Noted for His Coolness Under Viet Cong Fire

By STANLEY JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men in a group were studying a map on an operation in the Viet Nam jungle last Jan. 16 — a colonel, a captain and a correspondent. Suddenly they were under fire.

The senior of the three, Lt. Col. George Eyster of Cocoa, Fla., caught a sniper's bullet. He died later.

The captain, George F. Dailey of Fort Atkinson, Wis., and the correspondent, Peter Arnett of The Associated Press, did what they could for him. Later Arnett and Dailey went on other patrols together.

Dailey's wife, Wanda, was notified at Fort Atkinson Friday that her husband was killed in action in Viet Nam.

The same news reached Ar-

nett in New York where earlier in the week he received the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting of the Viet Nam war.

An Army spokesman in Saigon said Dailey was killed when he was hit by fragments from a bomb dropped by a friendly aircraft supporting ground troops on a search and destroy operation about 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

Dailey was on the operation with B Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division. He has been awarded the Bronze and Silver Stars, the Army Commendation Medal with valor device and the Purple Heart, the spokesman said.

Arnett said of Dailey:

"His death is a tragedy. The death of people like this is an example of the terrible attrition of Viet Nam. Relatively

## Author Thinks Loch Ness Has Monster Family

Films Show Object  
100 Feet Long in  
Scottish Lake

LONDON (AP) — Has the Loch Ness monster got a family?

Tim Dinsdale, author of books on the phenomena, says:

"I'm convinced there is more than one monster in Loch Ness. In fact I think there is a family of them."

"Do you mean there are baby monsters?"

"Yes, I do — baby monsters and big monsters."

Dinsdale claims official support for his belief in the monster.

A movie film he took at the remote Scottish lake in 1959 was studied by the Joint Air Reconnaissance Intelligence Center.

The film, taken from a hillside 300 feet up the banks of Loch Ness, shows a triangular object moving through the water about 1,300 yards away.

Experts reported that minute analysis of the film showed an "animate object" nearly 100 feet long, not less than six feet wide and five feet high. They estimated its speed at 10 miles an hour.

It was the first time that film or pictures of the "monster" had been subjected to such expert scrutiny.

## Council Shows Concern Over Lag in Auto Sales, Threat Of Inflation, Market Drop

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — said the economists reported. Top industry and Johnson administration officials have year end to agreed that the galloping rate of 2.8 per cent.

business growth will slow down in the next seven months.

This consensus emerged Friday after more than 100 industrialists met with Cabinet officials and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, at the spring meeting of the Business Council.

Other leading topics during the day-long closed sessions included the current auto sales lag and the sinking stock market.

But most talked about was the threat of inflation.

Slowdown Evident

Ackley told the businessmen that "some slowing down is already evident and welcome."

But it remains uncertain, he said, whether the production rise will be slowed to a rate that is sustainable without serious inflationary hazards and, he implied, without a tax increase.

William M. Batten, board chairman of J.C. Penney, Inc., and head of the council's committee on the domestic economy, reported on behalf of the council's panel of more than 20 professional economists.

He said the nation's output will total \$732 billion this year, exceeding by \$10 billion the January forecast of the President's council. But the gains will average \$11 to \$12 billion a quarter in annual rate, Batten said, well below the \$17 billion jump in the first quarter.

2-8 Per Cent Rise

The climb of consumer prices also will be about one-third slower than the increase in the first quarter of this year, Batten

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## Reporter Says Press Is Whipping Boy

MADISON (AP) — President Johnson uses the press as a whipping boy and apparently feels the news should be printed, "just as he dictates it," a Washington correspondent said Friday.

Charles Roberts of Newsweek Magazine said the "credibility gap" is a serious problem for both the President and the nation. He urged steps to improve economy-wide inflationary situation.

White House relations with the press.

Robert H. Fleming, Johnson's deputy press secretary, said there was merit in Roberts' suggestion of weekly meetings between correspondents and officials to work out problems, but added the press could make improvements too.

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## Economist Urges Moves to Reduce Slump

Warns Against  
Lopsided Business,  
High Profit Boom

WASHINGTON (AP)—Organized labor's top economist urged the government today to eliminate the 7 per cent tax credit for business investment and hike the corporate profit tax rate to head off a slump in the economy.

Otherwise, warned Nathaniel Goldfinger of the AFL-CIO, heavy business investments and soaring profits would pose the danger of a lopsided economic boom that could collapse of its own weight.

Goldfinger's remarks coincided with a five-day drop in the stock market and government reports Friday showing that corporate profits rose to their highest level in history early this year and industrial production continued to climb.

Eliminate Subsidy

"The way to curb this trend in the economy is to curb the capital goods boom," Goldfinger wrote in the AFL-CIO's publication, The American Federationist.

"And the way to do it is to eliminate the government's subsidy of business investment in new machines and/or to increase tax rates on corporate profits," he said.

The current economic boom is lopsided, he said, because it exists primarily in the expansion of industrial plants. "This boom gap" is a serious problem for both the President and the nation. He urged steps to improve economy-wide inflationary situation.

"There are no widespread shortages of goods, productive capacity and manpower. There is no excessive demand for goods in short supply. There is no consumer scare-buying or hoarding. There is no evidence of widespread, sharp build-up of business inventories," Goldfinger said.

Forsee Collapse

"History provides the evidence that all capital goods booms eventually collapse of their own weight."

Goldfinger opposed any general income tax increase that would hit low and middle income families, or any slowdown in federal programs to aid the poor and the unemployed.

He said the first-quarter increase of 11 per cent in profits compared with a rise of only 8 per cent in the nation's total wages and salaries.

## Scattered Showers Forecast Tonight

Fox Cities — Considerably cloudy and continued cool with a chance of a few scattered showers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 36. High Sunday near 59. Light variable winds, becoming light southeasterly tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 47; low 36. Skies: Partly cloudy. Temperature: 48.

Sun sets at 8:12 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:27 a.m. Moon rises Sunday at 3:38 a.m. The planet, Saturn, seen a little above the Moon tonight, is now about 10 times as far away as the Sun. Saturn will grow brighter this Summer as its distance from us decreases.

ss, Who Says she is 109 years old, h she smoked last night at a birth- a Chicago nursing home where she was born at Yazoo City, Miss. Pres- nson, Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner and chard Daley sent congratulatory tele- photo)

## Officials Say Planes Lost of Parallel

ie to Enemy Ground  
2 Downed by MIGs

Viet Nam first 90 days when bombings in the north began last year.

One reason for the increase is that the United States is putting more planes over the north. Another is that the Communist anti-aircraft defenses have been strengthened and their marksmanship has improved.

One Air Force officer commented: "The North Vietnamese are probably the best anti-aircraft gunners around just now because of all the experience they are getting."

In the fighting, U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers pummeled a Viet Cong troop area 90 miles northwest of Saigon today near the Cambodian border.

The attack by the eight-engine planes was made in support of paratroopers of the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, who are currently making a sweep of the frontier area in Phuoc Long Province.

The paratroopers, participating in Operation Austin Six, found an abandoned 50-bed enemy hospital Friday while continuing their search-and-destroy operation. Viet Cong casualties since the operation started May 1, a spokesman said, were 69 killed and four captured. Thirty-seven weapons have been

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Capt. George F. Dailey, Left, is shown rushing to the aid of Lt. Col. George Eyster, after the colonel was shot by a Viet Cong sniper Jan. 16, as the pair and Associated Press Correspondent Peter Arnett were studying a map during jungle operations. Dailey sur-

vived only to die Thursday during a search and destroy mission 30 miles northwest of Saigon. He was killed by fragments from a bomb dropped by a friendly aircraft supporting his mission. (AP Wirephoto)



Tribe Scores 2 In Last of 11th To Nip Orioles

Oliva Stars as Twins Defeat Washington, 9-5

By MURRAY CHASS Associated Press Sports Writer

Sam McDowell, who shuts himself in a room before pitching, soon may begin talking to himself.

McDowell went into the room for the second consecutive Friday night before facing the Baltimore Orioles but came out of the game with the same result — no result.

Although he put on another stinging performance, Cleveland's ace left-hander wasn't around at the finish as the Indians edged Baltimore 4-3 in 11 innings.

McDowell, who has been 4-0 since pitching a second straight one-hitter two weeks ago, departed for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth inning, trailing 2-1. He allowed the Orioles only four hits but walked six.

He pitched a slightly stronger game against the Orioles the previous Friday night, allowing them only one run on seven hits in 12 innings. But still he couldn't get the victory. He left with the game tied 1-1, and the Orioles eventually won 3-2 in the 15th.

Follows Routine That kind of treatment is enough to keep McDowell in his pre-game room. He follows that routine because he doesn't like anyone to bother with him before a game.

"I don't want to relax. I want to be nervous and scared," McDowell explains. "I deliberately work myself up. I go into a room and shut myself away. I keep going over the hitters, over and over."

In other American League games, Minnesota defeated...

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Riley Lowers Prep 2-Mile Mark to 8:57

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Rick Riley lowered his own official national high school two-mile record here Friday with a time of 8 minutes, 57 seconds.

His mark breaks the national record of 9:00.1 he set in Pasco, Wash., last month.

Riley, running for Ferris High School, was clocked in the record time at the All-City Prep Track Championships despite a 20 mile per hour wind. He was timed for the first mile in 4 minutes, 25 seconds.

Edgewood Meets Pacelli in State Meet Opener

RACINE (AP) — Unbeaten Madison Edgewood and Racine have landed in opposite brackets of the 1966 Wisconsin Catholic high school baseball tournament.

Edgewood, the 1965 runnerup, will meet Stevens Point Pacelli in the opener here Friday afternoon. Racine St. Catherine's faces once-beaten Waukesha Memorial in the nightcap.

Other first round games pit Milwaukee Messmer against La Crosse Aquinas in the lower bracket with St. Catherine and Milwaukee Don Bosco against Milwaukee Marquette in the Edgewood bracket.

Defending state champion Kenosha St. Joseph failed to make the finals.

Andretti Sets Unofficial Mark Of 167.411 mph

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti set an unofficial record of 167.411 miles per hour for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Friday during a practice run despite wet pavement.

The 2 1/2-mile track had been closed most of the day because of slick pavement.

Shortly after the track was reopened, the Italian-born Andretti piloted his Bradham-Brawner rear engine Ford to a lap in 53.76 seconds.

Leads Indians' Victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — "May and make him drop the ball," Wagner connected for his be Friday the 13th is my lucky day," said a grinning Leon Wagner.

It was also his birthday. Wagner turned 32 and celebrated by piking his first home run of the season and later scoring the winning run as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 11 innings.

Wagner raced home on a throw by Pedro Gonzalez to behind twice to win. Max Alvis second baseman Jerry Adair, tied it 2-2 in the bottom of the eighth when he threw the dirt to catcher ninth with a single to score eighth and finished with John O'Carroll.

"I heard the ball plunk into scored the tying run in the 11th. The outfielder said, 'after he singled, moved around place Indians a one game lead over Baltimore in the American League race."

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Badgers to Play Tripleheader at Northwestern '9'

MADISON (AP) — Rain and wet grounds set up a rare tripleheader in baseball here today.

The soggy spring weather forced postponement Friday of a scheduled single game between Northwestern and Wisconsin. What was listed originally on the schedule as a doubleheader between the two teams today then became a three-game baseball marathon.

The three games, seven innings each, were slated to get underway at mid-morning. Wisconsin is eighth in the Big Ten with a 2-7 record. Northwestern is ninth at 1-3.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING—Dick Farrell, Houston, allowed only one hit in the eighth inning he pitched—Tony Taylor's fifth inning triple—as the Astros edged Philadelphia 1-0.

BATTING—Tony Oliva, Minnesota, collected two singles, a double and a triple, driving in four runs, in the Twins' 9-5 victory over Washington.

Last Night's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MELBOURNE, Australia—Lionel Price, 119, Australia, outboxed Gerry Straws, 117, Los Angeles, 12.

CINCINNATI—Johnny Bazzardo, Erie, Pa., outpointed Prince Williams, Cincinnati, 10, lightweight, Gene Young, 127, Steubenville, Ohio, outpointed Carmine Jacobucci, 123, Cincinnati, 10.

SAN FRANCISCO—Charley Shipps, 145, Oakland, Calif., outboxed Mauro Galvani, 145, Mexico City, 10. Paulie Ammend, 144, San Francisco, outboxed, Pula Serrano, 144, Mexico City, 10.

MADRID—Ernesto Miranda, Argentina, and Jose Gallos, Spain, drew, 10, bantamweight.

Goalby Boasts 1-Stroke Lead Over Nicklaus

Palmer Wrenches Back, May Not Be Able to Play Today

By BEN THOMAS NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Bob Goalby is aiming for his first victory on golf's tournament trail in six years, but his mastery of the Lakewood Country Club course has been overshadowed by Arnold Palmer's aching back.

Goalby, a 35-year-old former Illinois football player, carved out a three-under par 69 Friday to take sole possession of first place after 36 holes of the \$100,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tourney.

Coupled with his first round 68, it gave the handsome shot-maker a 137 and put him one stroke ahead of Jack Nicklaus, only man to ever win the Masters two consecutive times.

But the big mystery for today's third round was whether Palmer would show up. He wrenched his back on his fifth hole Friday and limped home with a one-under par 71 for a 36-hole total of 142.

Rushed to a Doctor Palmer was rushed to a doctor, underwent treatment and received a narcotic to ease the pain. Later he reported by telephone: "I'm getting stiffer and stiffer."

The doctor, tournament officials said, told Palmer it was strictly up to him about today—if he felt he could play, then he could.

Goalby, Nicklaus, Charles Coody, Tony Lema and Frank Beard had been tied for the first round lead. Lema and Beard carded 71s Friday and were grouped at 159 along with Harold Henning of South Africa, winner of the Texas Open two weeks ago, and Kel Nagle, the veteran Australian.

Cody slipped to a 73 and had a 141.

The field was cut to the low 70 and ties—88 actually—for the final two rounds. It was the largest group to survive the 36-hole cut this year.

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But the big mystery for today's third round was whether Palmer would show up. He wrenched his back on his fifth hole Friday and limped home with a one-under par 71 for a 36-hole total of 142.

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## They'll Do It Every Time

PATIENT MEMOAN ANTICIPATED A GOOD SLEEPS WHEN DOCTOR EPSOM PROMISED A KNOCKOUT POTION....

I CAN'T SLEEP—THE PAIN KEPT ME AWAKE ALL NIGHT....

I'LL STOP BY THE NURSES' OFFICE AND TELL THEM TO GIVE YOU SOMETHING IF YOU NEED IT....

WELL, NOW IT'S 11 P.M.—LET'S SEE WHAT THE MEDICINE MAN PRESCRIBED SANDMANWISE....

8-BUT—IM IN PAIN—HE SAID HE'D LEAVE INSTRUCTIONS FOR YOU WHAT TO GIVE ME....

SORRY—DR. EPSOM DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING TO ME—HE DIDN'T PUT ANYTHING LIKE THAT ON YOUR CHART....

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME....

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# 5-Inning No-Hitter Hurled by Frailing

Marion Tips Weyauwega, 6-2, To Win Second Title in Row

WEYAUWEGA — With major more in the fourth for a 6-0 league scouts in the stands lead. The runs came on a Marion High School baseball combination of hits and errors. star Ken Frailing batted and. In addition to Frailing's pair pitched the Mustangs to their of hits, Tom Brandenburg col-lected two singles in the winning cause. Marion 004 20-6 6 1 6-2 win over Weyauwega here Weyauwega 000 20-2 0 4 Friday in a rain-shortened con- Frailing and Henselin. Mont- test. gomery and Raisler.

In picking up the decision, Frailing fashioned his third no-hit game of the season. He also nipped his batting average to .444 with two hits and two RBI.

In the 5-inning stint, he collected six strikeouts and issued three walks.

The senior left-hander has a 6-0 pitching record on the season. He has compiled an amazing 0.175 earned run average. His statistics for 40 innings of work include 82 strikeouts, 20 walks, five hits (three in one non-conference game), and one earned run.

His arm has carried the Mustangs to nine consecutive victories against no defeats thus far this year.

Weyauwega's runs came in the fourth when the first man reached base on an error, the next man was safe on a fielder's choice, then a sacrifice, a walk and two wild pitches pushed across two.

Marion thwarted any hopes the Indians, now 4-2 in CW action, had of tying for the crown when they tallied four runs in the third and added two

## U.S. Women Beat France In Net Test

Meet England in Federation Cup Semi-Final Round

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Two of the best women tennis players in the world may be paired today against each other today when the United States meets Great Britain in the semifinals of the Federation Cup tournament.

This would pit Mrs. Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., the top-ranking woman player in the United States, against Mrs. Anne Haydon Jones of Britain, the recent winner of the Italian championship.

Mrs. King led the second-seeded U.S. team to a 2-1 victory over France in Thursday's quarter-finals to qualify for the round of four. Mrs. Jones similarly led the third-seeded British lassies to a 3-0 sweep over Czechoslovakia for the right to play the Americans.

Downs Italy In the other bracket top-seeded Australia eliminated Holland 2-1 and fourth-seeded West Germany downed Italy by the same score. Australia and West Germany meet in today's other semifinal.

The championship final in this feminine version of the Davis Cup competition is scheduled Sunday. Today is an open date.

Mrs. King lost the first set Thursday to Francoise Durr of France, but overpowered her opponent in the next two sets for a 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Miss Julie Heldman of New York beat Jannine Loeffrig 6-0, 4-6 to put the Americans in the 1-1 Blanco, who previously wore semis despite the defeat of Mrs. King and Mrs. Carole Graebner No 4 at White House request of Cleveland in the doubles by the Misses Durr and Loeffrig 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

But Him, the President's beagle, still is top dog and will con- tinue to wear "D.C. dog tag No 64 to put the Americans in the 1-1 Blanco, who previously wore semis despite the defeat of Mrs. King and Mrs. Carole Graebner No 4 at White House request of Cleveland in the doubles by the Misses Durr and Loeffrig 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

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Award Winners in the Xavier High School pool tournament at the Gold Cushion are shown here. From left, are Tom Jacklin, Bob Lutz, Bob Smith, Dan Hardy, Tom Heinritz and Randy Hanson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Giants Extend Win Chain on Homer in 17th

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

single as the Cardinals won their second game in two starts at their new stadium.

Roberto Clemente's triple and Jim Pagan's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning lifted Pittsburgh past Los Angeles. Woody Fryman, making his first major league start, checked the Dodgers on seven hits.

San Francisco	New York
Fuentes 2b 8 0 2 0	Hunt 2b 4 1 2 0
Gabriel 1b 2 0 0 0	C. Jones cf 2 1 1 0
McCutch 3b 2 0 0 0	Bryer 3b 2 1 1 0
Mays cf 7 1 2 1	Stuart 1b 3 0 0 0
Hart 2b 6 1 0 0	Kranpolt 1b 3 0 1 0
Hart 2b 6 1 0 0	McKinnon rf 0 0 0 0
Lilly cf 7 1 2 1	McKinnon rf 0 0 0 0
Brown cf 4 1 1 0	Murphy c 4 1 3 3
Lundgren lf 7 0 2 0	Swoboda lf 7 0 0 0
Leider ss 1 0 0 0	Hamilton ss 1 0 0 0
McCutch 3b 2 0 0 0	McCutch 3b 2 0 0 0
Peterson ph 0 0 0 1	Stephens ss 1 0 0 0
Adams 1b 1 0 0 0	Salmon lf 0 0 0 0
Brady p 1 0 0 0	Richards p 0 0 0 0
Sackel p 1 0 0 0	Lewis cf 1 0 0 0
Nacon ph 1 0 0 0	Schmidt ph 1 0 0 0
Heisel p 1 0 0 0	Slater ph 0 0 0 0
Davenport ss 5 1 2 1	Boarnett ph 1 0 0 0
	Ludlow p 1 0 0 0
	Eilers p 1 0 0 0

Total 45 12 12 Total 57 4 11 3  
San Francisco 000 310 000 01-5  
New York 000 301 000 00-4

E. Fumelle, Lutz, Boyer, DE-San Francisco 1 New York 1 LOB-San Francisco 0, New York 7, 3B-C Jones, 2B-Gabriel (4), 1B-Hunt (11), Davenport (3), SB-Groth (1), Murphy, SF-Peterson.

Strikeout 10  
Errors 1  
H R E R B B S O  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4  
1 1 1 1 0 2 1 4

ATLANTA ATLANTA 7  
F. Alou cf 4 0 1 0 Brock lf 4 0 0 0  
McCutch 3b 4 0 0 0 Shannon rf 4 1 3 2  
Abern cf 4 0 1 0 Flood cf 4 0 0 0  
Curtly lf 2 0 1 0 Cepeda 1b 4 0 0 0  
G. Oliver c 3 0 1 0 Smith 3b 3 1 0 0  
Trotter 1b 4 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 1 3 1  
Belling 2b 2 0 1 0 Javier 2b 2 0 1 0  
Woodward ss 2 0 1 0 Buckner ss 2 2 3 1  
Kjelson p 1 0 0 0 AJackson p 2 1 1 3  
Bullard 2b 1 0 0 0  
delahoy 1b 1 0 0 0  
Umbach p 0 0 0 0

Total 30 0 5 Total 33 11 3  
Atlanta 000 000 000 0-5  
St. Louis 000 120 22 12-5

ATLANTA ATLANTA 7  
F. Alou cf 4 0 1 0 Brock lf 4 0 0 0  
McCutch 3b 4 0 0 0 Shannon rf 4 1 3 2  
Abern cf 4 0 1 0 Flood cf 4 0 0 0  
Curtly lf 2 0 1 0 Cepeda 1b 4 0 0 0  
G. Oliver c 3 0 1 0 Smith 3b 3 1 0 0  
Trotter 1b 4 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 1 3 1  
Belling 2b 2 0 1 0 Javier 2b 2 0 1 0  
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Woodward ss 2 0 1 0 Buckner ss 2 2 3 1  
Kjelson p 1 0 0 0 AJackson p 2 1 1 3  
Bullard 2b 1 0 0 0  
delahoy 1b 1 0 0 0  
Umbach p 0 0 0 0

Total 30 0 5 Total 33 11 3  
Atlanta 000 000 000 0-5  
St. Louis 000 120 22 12-5

ATLANTA ATLANTA 7  
F. Alou cf 4 0 1 0 Brock lf 4 0 0 0  
McCutch 3b 4 0 0 0 Shannon rf 4 1 3 2  
Abern cf 4 0 1 0 Flood cf 4 0 0 0  
Curtly lf 2 0 1 0 Cepeda 1b 4 0 0 0  
G. Oliver c 3 0 1 0 Smith 3b 3 1 0 0  
Trotter 1b 4 0 0 0 McCarver c 4 1 3 1  
Belling 2b 2 0 1 0 Javier 2b 2 0 1 0  
Woodward ss 2 0 1 0 Buckner ss 2 2 3 1  
Kjelson p 1 0 0 0 AJackson p 2 1 1 3  
Bullard 2b 1 0 0 0  
delahoy 1b 1 0 0 0  
Umbach p 0 0 0 0

## 'I'm Winning, But ...' Bunning Displeased Despite Success String

By RALPH BERNSTEIN straight talking Kentuckian re-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Bunning is 17 days ahead of his "I sure hope so. Wait until the 1965 pitching pace when he won weather gets warmer and I'll be 19 games but the slim right-hand- all right. I'm real happy to be 4-der is far from satisfied with his 1 with the kind of stuff I've had, very happy."

Bunning beat the Los Angeles Dodgers Thursday night for his 1000 bracket with the Philadel-fourth win in five decisions. He phia Phillies, disclosed he has a didn't win his fourth game last new incentive to get his stuff year until May 29.

The 34-year-old pitcher went only six innings against the Dodgers and admitted he have twins about mid-June.

The Bunnings already have struggled. "A pitcher knows better than six children and the two new anybody when he doesn't have ones probably will mean a new ranch," he said. "I haven't had it wing on their \$50,000 ranch the last three games even home in Fort Thomas, Ky.

though I won two of them. I Bunning was lucky Thursday haven't had good stuff, been high to get by with not too much on the ball. The Dodgers' Don Drysdale moaned that he felt sign of a good pitcher, "winning he had great stuff on the ball without your best stuff," the and yet was bombed out in the fifth inning.

"This is a crazy game," said the towering right-hander. "You can't figure it out. Sometimes you go out there with the best stuff in the world and get killed. Other times you win with mediocre pitches."

Drysdale, who once beat the Phillies 13 games in a row, has lost



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# \$12 Million Rent Item Voted Into Money Bill

Rent Subsidy Funds of Department of Urban Affairs One of Most Controversial Issues

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — "It was a good fight, boys—too bad we didn't win it."

Those sentiments echoed in the Capitol this week as non-victorious anti-rent-subsidy House members discussed the whys and wherefores of the \$12 million rent item voted into the Department of Urban Affairs money bill Tuesday.

The rent subsidy funds, which some members declared would result in "controlled population areas," was one of the most controversial issues of the entire session. Originally struck out of the money bill by an amendment sponsored by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, (R., Marshfield) when the measure was brought up in the appropriations committee, it was restored later by a four-vote margin in the House on a motion introduced by Rep. Edward P. Boland, (D., Mass.).

## Grade System Brings Firing Of Professor

MADISON (AP) — A 54-year-old associate professor of history has been fired from the Whitewater State University faculty.

Steven V. Fulkerson had been told, Whitewater school officials said that his marking methods were driving out students who had hoped to major in history.

The State College Board of Regents fired Fulkerson Thursday after receiving a recommendation from university officials.

Fulkerson indicated he would fight the removal which comes less than a month before he would have received tenure.

"I cannot sit idly by and let charges of my unsatisfactory service go," he said.

Prof. Edward J. Morgan, History Department chairman at Whitewater, said only 30 students are in Fulkerson's classes.

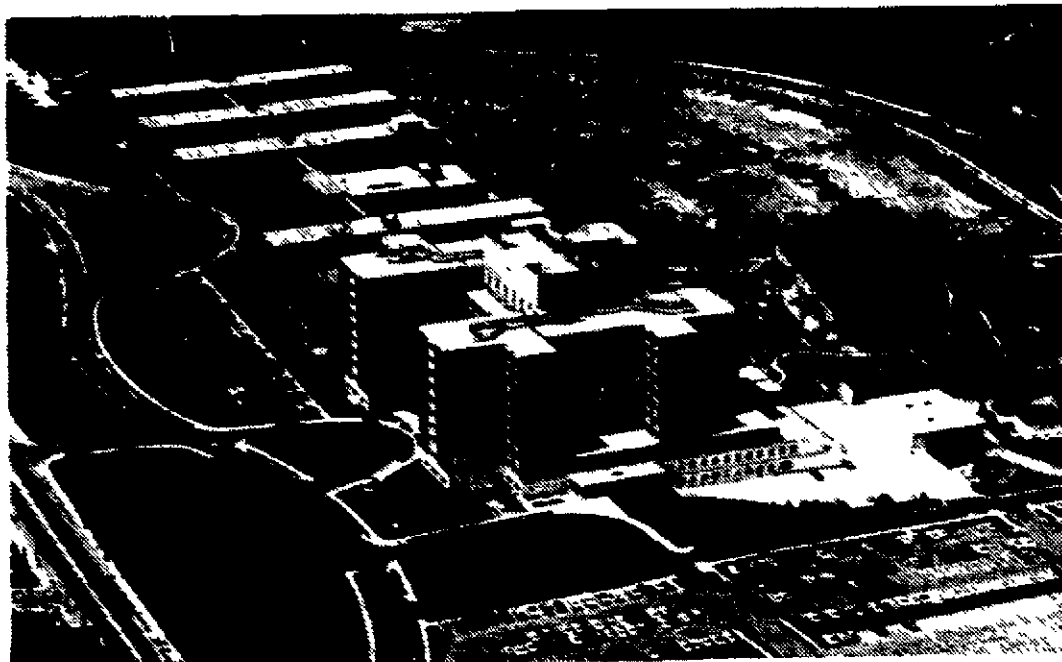
The low total, he said, was apparently due to Fulkerson's grading system.

Morgan said almost 80 percent of the students taking courses from Fulkerson last September had dropped out or received D or F semester grades.

## Refuses Big Gift

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A branch of Alcoholics Anonymous was willed property recently valued at about \$40,000.

"But we don't want it," said an AA spokesman. "It is a policy of AA never to accept outside gifts or donations. It just causes too much trouble."



The Country's Largest Veterans Administration hospital under one roof will open Sunday at Wood. The \$30 million, 10-story VA center is H-shaped and encloses 800,000 square feet of floor space. The new building has more than four miles of corridors. First patients will be admitted Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## \$30 Million Medical Engineering Marvel

# Dedication Scheduled Sunday For VA's New Hospital at Wood

By JAMES R. POLK

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The \$30-million hospital that the Veterans Administration will unveil here Sunday is a medical engineering marvel where even x-rays will be on television.

Surgical tools will be washed by sound waves. A patient emerging from an operating room can be wired so that a nurse can watch his heart beat, breathing and blood pressure while sitting at a central console.

The 10-story hospital at the VA's Wood Center here will be dedicated Sunday and will receive the first of its maximum 1,264 patients Monday. It is the newest, most expensive and largest single building to date in the VA program of modernizing the 164 hospitals it maintains.

There are 4.2 miles of corridors alone in the H-shaped, brick building. Construction was

finished a year behind schedule, in part because a \$2-million air conditioning system was added as an afterthought.

## Best Medical Care

"It has long been the philosophy to provide in a VA hospital medical care as fine as is available anywhere," said William J. McComb, assistant director of the center.

Television cameras hang from the ceilings of X-ray rooms. Doctors can now examine the body's mysteries in motion and, if needed, schedule the videotaped X-rays for reruns to aid in diagnosis.

A scalpel may get its bath in soapy water stirred by ultrasonic waves well beyond the range of the human ear. The vibrations of sound create a suction

that whisks away impure particles.

Doctors can dictate notes directly from the operating rooms to tape recorders in a stenographic pool.

## Special Facilities

The hospital will have specialized facilities for open heart surgery, work with artificial kidneys, and research and treatment concerning amphysema, a disease that robs lungs of their elasticity. On order is a six-million electron volt linear accelerator — a ray gun that shoots a beam of radiation at cancers deep in the body.

The hospital was planned originally as a \$24.5-million project. Changes during construction and equipment pushed the cost to \$30 million.

### Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

## Offers of Help Flood Crippled Mother of Twins

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Barbara Brooks, 28, doesn't have to worry about giving up her twin daughters. She needed help and now has more than she knows what to do with.

"I'm amazed at the way people have come through," said Mrs. Brooks. "People seemed just awfully interested in helping. They didn't want me to give the babies up."

Mrs. Brooks' arms were crippled by polio in 1951. She can use her hands but can't lift or hold anything weighing more than eight pounds. Her 2-month-old daughters weigh seven pounds each.

She said she would have to give up the twins if she didn't get someone to help.

She received more than 80 phone calls Thursday from Clevelanders, plus calls from New York City and Iowa after her story became known.

Many out-of-towners offered to take the twins for adoption. Mrs. Brooks and her husband, Kenneth, told them politely, "no."

Some offered baby furniture and clothes. Most volunteered to come and help care for the infants. Kendra and Kimberly, born prematurely March 13.

## Today's Deaths

Elmer J. DeWalt, 76, 621 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

John Ponkrat, 86, 224 Chute St., Menasha.

Fred A. Poole Sr., 71, 1418 N. Water St., New London.

Mrs. Nicholas Schmidkofer, 86, 43 E. Brooklyn St., Chilton.

## Deaths Elsewhere

K. R. O'Boyle, Oak Park, Ill.

and Wausau, brother of Mrs. O. Henry Donohue, Appleton.

False. Smart people live in the real world rather than in risk. Growing up at home is adequate preparation for family life.

True — False — True. Children learn some things about family life from growing up in their homes, but they often do not get enough opportunity to learn what it means to keep a family going.

A girl may help with the dishes and yet have no idea what is involved in getting a good meal or being a good wife and mother. A boy sees his father leave for work but has no understanding of what it takes to hold a job, and become an effective husband and father.

We protect our children too much from the stern realities of life.

How do you get a boy interested in you? Can an expert steady still be a friend? What a job, but his attitude toward about petting? For the answers his work. If he really wants to get a job, and has the abilities problems, send for "What Teen and skills that should make this and Love." This down-to-earth willing to take a job that isn't guide to teen behavior can be quite what he wants, he could yours for 20 cents and a be a good risk. But if he has stamped, return envelope, sent been out of work too long, or is to "Let's Explore Your Mind," 100 particular or too ready with in care of the Post-Crescent.

## Educational Features On FM

WLFM  
91.1 Megacycles  
SUNDAY, May 15

1:50 p.m. Sounds of the World Stage — The Beaux' Stratagem by George Farquhar; The Beggar's Opera by John Gay. WLFM Special on restoration comedy. See also Horizons at 9:30 p.m.

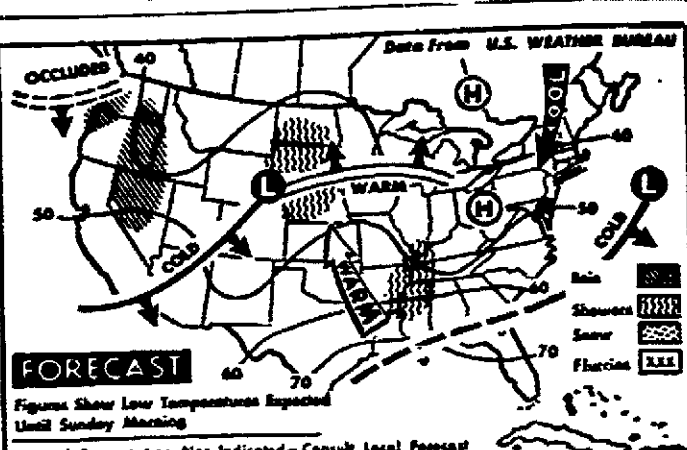
5:00 p.m. Heffner Interviews — Dr. Keith Osborn, educational consultant to the office of Economic Opportunity

6:00 p.m. Masterworks from France — Patrice Sciortino: Les quatre elements (The Four Elements); Edgar Varese: Octandre

6:35 p.m. Carnival for Children — Carnival of the Animals by Saint-Saens

7:30 p.m. Concert Hall — Bartok: String Quartet No. 1; Beethoven's Sonatas; Bach: Suite No. 2; Mozart: Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter)

9:30 p.m. Horizons — The Confederacy, a comedy by John Vanbrugh. WLFM Special on restoration comedy.



Scattered Showers and Thunderstorms are expected in Mississippi Valley and northern plains Saturday night, with rain in north and central Rockies and north Pacific coast. It will be cooler in the northeast and slightly warmer in the plains states, and upper Mississippi and Ohio Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Tina Tyro's Misfortunes May be Instructor's Fault

Tina Tyro, 21, driving under a expected to be able to do an learner's permit, has just driven adequate job of handling a car on her boyfriend's new convert- in all of the difficult situations ble into the main display that can arise. That is the reason for the requirement that window of a downtown department store during the evening an experienced driver accompany a beginner. It is assumed that the instructor will use good

No one was hurt, but there judgment in his supervision of was extensive property damage. the beginner and that he will What happens now? Tina's himself maintain a reasonable permit is valid and the instructor amount of control over the vehicle.

tor, her boy friend, has had over two years' driving experience. It might appear at first that the responsibility rests entirely with Tina. Close examination of the facts, however, might shift a good share of the blame to her instructor.

When a person is beginning to learn to drive, he cannot be

Pressure Put on To End Mississippi Prohibition Law

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A liquor bill to end Mississippi's 57 years of strange statewide prohibition lands on the governor's desk Monday, along with much political pressure.

Bootleggers and ministers are united in hoping Gov. Paul Johnson will veto it. Restaurants are pressing him to sign. For years, Mississippi operators have shown that he was not using the production of nuclear materials and to freeze development of the strategic delivery; bootleggers instead of arresting them.

When bodily injury or property damage occur in an accident in which a learning driver is involved, the instructor can be as liable as the student if it is shown that he was not using the good judgment in what he allowed the student to do with the vehicle or if he did not maintain some kind of control over the vehicle himself.

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Waupaca — Associated Hearing Service Center, Tues., May 17, 2-4 P.M., 199 S. Division St. Phone 881-W for Home Appointments.

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## New London Jaycees Plan Water Festival

NEW LONDON — A special committee was named Thursday to plan a water festival for the New London Jaycees. The committee will be responsible for drawing plans and estimating costs for the festival. The festival will be held in connection with the Jaycees' annual picnic and will be held in the city of New London. The festival will be held in the city of New London. The festival will be held in the city of New London.

Committee members are Quaintance, Robert Hoffman, chairman, Ralph Hintzke, James Sheahan, Sam Shaw and Mark Simpson.

A composite report was made on activities in connection with the Jaycees' July 4 celebration. Sheahan said 10,000 tickets had been printed. Door prizes for the event include a color television set, outboard motor and movie camera.

Car "Road-E-O" William Kopitzke, car "Road-E-O" chairman, said his event will be May 22. Contestants will assemble at Kawell Motors to take the written portion of the test and then will go to the First State Bank parking lot for the road test.

A boy and girl will receive a plaque and will be entered in a state competition. Members also decorated canisters for the Glen Thorpe Benefit Fund and cut out tickets for the benefit softball game to be played at Hatten Park Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The canisters were distributed to businesses in the city by members of the club.

Chilton — Norbert J. Sturm was elected president of the men's golf association and Arthur Hugo was named vice president at a league meeting at Hickory Hills Country Club this week. Other officers are J. E. Sohweide, secretary, and Claude J. Weber, treasurer.

League golf play will include a men's night on Thursday, after a three-year lapse. Teams will have a maximum of four players with only two playing for a team at any time.

Sturm appointed Ken Schumacher as handicap chairman for team play and for the club tournament which will be in July.

Other appointments were Schumacher and Bill Mollen, men's day activities on May 19, and Weber and L. J. Friederichs, men's day on May 26.

Woodlot Burns Near Waupaca

WAUPACA — A fire which swept through a hardwood stand on the C. L. Winkler farm six miles west of Waupaca at 3:10 p.m. Thursday was extinguished by Waupaca firemen.

The Winkler farm is located on Wipple Road in the Town of Lanark (Portage County).

The blaze spread from a pile of rubbish being burned and crossed approximately two acres of woodlot before it was brought under control.

Waupaca FHA Chapter Elects New Officers

WAUPACA — Members of the Waupaca chapter of Future Homemakers of America (FHA) Thursday, elected Anne Hand-schke as their president for 1966-67 school year.

Other officers are Donna Berto, vice president; Joan McIntyre, secretary; Pat Winkler, treasurer; Linda Roe, parliamentarian and Nola Rasmussen, historian.

Chilton Beaten by Plymouth In Triangular Track Meet

PLYMOUTH — The Host-Blanke (P) 3. K. Mand (C). Plymouth Panthers won a triangular track meet with Chilton and Sheboygan Falls Thursday afternoon. Plymouth totaled 59½ points, compared to Chilton's 52 points and Sheboygan Falls' 36½.

Plymouth scored heavily in the discus and shot put, shutting Chilton out in these events.

Chilton's 880 relay team finished second to Sheboygan Falls but still broke the Tiger school record of 1:37.7 with a time of 1:36.4. Falls won the race in 1:36.1. The new record holders for Chilton are Jim Mollen, Herb Buhl, Don McHugh and Dave Schaefer.

First in Relay Chilton got firsts from Jerry Graf in the 880. Ken Forstner in the mile. Dave Schaefer in the 100. Steve Dombrock in the long jump, and Don Pagel, who tied for first in the high jump. The Tiger mile relay team also placed first.

Chilton's next meet will be at Plymouth Tuesday for the J. H. Williams Invitational, with 12 schools taking part.

Summaries: High hurdles—1. Blanke (P) 2. (tie) Schuh (P) and Kalupa (SF). :16.1.

220—1. Drossel (SF) 2. Schaefer (C) 3. Mollen (C). :23.0.

440—1. Murphy (SF) 2. McHugh (C) 3. Andrews (P). :54.0.

880—1. Graf (C) 2. Buhl (C) 3. DeZwarte (SF). 2:06.8.

1 mile—1. Forstner (C) 2. Meyer (P) 3. Bursley (C). 4:50.

Low hurdles—1. Schuh (P) 2.



Waupaca High School Senior Girls were the guests of the Waupaca American Association of University Women Chapter tea at the Waupaca Country Club.

## Sep's Bar Wins 'Grand Ole Opry' Performers To be in Clintonville Show

CLINTONVILLE — Performers with the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's country music show, will be featured in two shows Aug. 20 in the Athletic field grandstand.

The grandstand program is one of several major events planned for Clintonville's Pioneer Valley Hey Days, Aug. 19-21. Jack McConley, general chairman, said.

The three-day celebration will be climaxed with a parade the afternoon of Aug. 21. McConley weekend at a Wisconsin resort.

has issued an appeal for bands and marching units to participate in the parade.

Tickets for the Hey Days are fun because . . .

65 Women at Golf Club 'Tee Off' at New London

NEW LONDON — Sixty-five Big Kizer, Waupaca Country Club professional, talked on his winter tour of the PGA circuit.

Kizer traveled 19,500 miles in four months. He took part in a question and answer session following his presentation.

The first ladies day will be June 1 with coffee and rolls served in the morning, golf and a luncheon.

Bethany Day Plans Begun At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Plans for the fourth annual Bethany Day at Bethany Home are underway, according to Robert Larson, home administrator.

The worship service and fellowship supper will begin at 2 p.m. July 31. An open house will follow.

The Bethany Home Auxiliary will prepare and serve the supper and be hostesses for the open house.

Mrs. Andrew Jensen, Ogdensburg, president of the Auxiliary has announced the appointment of Mrs. Charles Iverson Sr., Amherst, as chairman of the fellowship supper.

Auxiliary members are making plans for the annual holiday tea and sale set for Nov. 15.

'Meisters' New Name Of Marion City '9 in Western BABA League

MARION — "Meisters" was the name chosen from a list of 34 suggestions for the city's team in the western division of the Badger Amateur Baseball Association (BABA).

The team was formerly called the "Boosters."

The name was submitted by Ernest Krueger.

Krueger will receive a season's pass to all home games and a \$5 cash award.

The "Meisters," defending champions for the second straight year, will open the season here Sunday against Clintonville.

Wittenberg District To Register 1966-67 Kindergarten Class

WITTENBERG — Kindergarten registration for the 1966-67 school year is scheduled Thursday here and at Elderon.

Youngsters who will enter the class can be enrolled from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Wittenberg Grade School music room. Registration at the Elderon School will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

To be eligible the child must be five years old on or before Dec. 1, 1966. Proof of age must be presented.

No kindergarten visiting day is planned this year.

## Adolph Lorenz Retires

## Wittenberg Baker Sets Aside His Working Togs

WITTENBERG — After providing his regular customers with their favorite apple turns, butter rolls and other baked delicacies for more than 28 years, Adolph Lorenz has hung his "baker's whites" on the back hook of his closet.

For years, when everyone else was sleeping, Adolph was baking. He started work at 8 p.m. and at 11 the next morning, he could always be seen walking home, slowly, exhausted from long hours of baking.

Lorenz was born in Ukendorf, Germany, and came to this country with his parents when he was seven.

Liked the Smell When asked how he became interested in the bakery business, he said, "by smelling." He said every time he walked past a bakery, the aroma drew him inside. At an early age of 14 he started working in a bakery and learned the trade and loved it.

In fact, he said he was so busy baking that he barely had time to get married 35 years ago in Waukegan, Ill.

His wife, Delia, worked behind the counter, wrapped, sliced, and washed the dishes. During the 28 years in Wittenberg, they said it has been hard work but they miss the contact with people, especially their daily customers.

The Lorenzes recently sold their business to the Roy Kregers of Birnamwood. One of the stories that the Lorenzes love to tell is about the little girl and her small brother. They lived near the bakery and stopped in frequently. When Mrs. Lorenz would ask, "Was there something you wanted?" the little girl responded, "No, Joey just wanted to come in and smell."

Legion Post Picks Officers At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Officers of the Tilleson-Strehlow-Klitz American Legion Post No. 63 Thursday night in the Veterans Memorial Building.

They will be installed June 9 by William Freiberger, New In fact, he said he was so busy baking that he barely had time to get married 35 years ago in Waukegan, Ill.

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# Lutheran Church Plans 50th Anniversary Fete

First English Parishioners to Hear Professor From Seminary, Ray Nitschke at Festival

A professor from Wartburg Theological Seminary, Ray Nitschke of the Green Bay Packers and confirmation will highlight



Rev. Streng

the 50th Anniversary Festival Week, beginning Sunday, at First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. William D. Streng, D.D., professor at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will give the sermon at both the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday.

A native of Nebraska, Dr. Streng is a graduate of Wartburg College and Seminary and did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, Maywood Lutheran Seminary, Ill., and Union Theological Seminary, New York.

Ordained in 1933

Ordained in 1933, he has served churches in Rock Falls, Ill., and Ft. Wayne, Ind. He received his doctor of divinity degree from Trinity Seminary in 1956 and served as dean of The Luther Academy from 1951 to 1964.

Dr. Streng also was assigned to the Lutheran World Federation in Europe in 1961; to Europe, Africa and South America in 1963.

He has published five books and is a member of various synodical committees.

To Speak at Dinner

Ray Nitschke, middle line-backer for the Packers, will speak at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the anniversary dinner. Mrs. James Veum, president of the Church Women, is chairman of the dinner committee.

The 30 senior class members who will be confirmed May 22 will be interviewed by members of the church council at 7 p.m.

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# Church of Christ Members Move To New Jersey

Community Chosen For Rapid Growth, Lack of Church

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Nearly 300 members of the Church of Christ, most of them Texans, are preparing for a mass exodus this summer to establish a new church in New Jersey.

"We feel a need to be of service to our fellow man," says C. Larry Roberts, who will be the minister of the new church. He said the migration follows the concept of "spreading Christianity by spreading Christians."

Somerset County in New Jersey was selected after a year's study of rapidly growing areas. Roberts said the county, which has no Church of Christ, was picked because it is in a fast-growing industrial and population complex where thousands of people virtually are isolated from any existing church.

Pioneer Effort. "This is the first time since pioneer days that we have had conditions like these," he said. "In many places, for instance, communities of 5,000 or more in population spring up almost overnight without a church of any kind."

So far, 111 families, comprising 265 persons including children, have signed commitment cards saying they will move to Somerset County. Roberts expects others to join in "Exodus New Jersey." Most of the families are from Texas but six other states — Arkansas, Indiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, California and Michigan — are represented.

Forty vocations, many highly specialized, are represented and more than 65 adults already have jobs lined up in Somerset County.

Job Offers. Eighty of the colonizers flew to New Jersey in March aboard a chartered plane. Forty of the group had interviews with 24 Somerset county industrial leaders and at the end of the day 39 had jobs. Some of those interviewed received as many as seven job offers.

The other 40, all teachers, met with school administrators in the area. Twenty-five already have received contracts to teach in New Jersey schools this fall.

"But we want to make clear we are not going to New Jersey for better jobs," Roberts said. "We are going out of a call of service."

One man was hired as the head of the accounting department of a large corporation. Another, who has managed a dry cleaning plant in Midland, Tex., will be manager of a similar plant in New Jersey.

For the colonizers the move will mean quitting their present jobs, selling their homes and leaving friends they have known for decades. For instance, D. E. Coleman, 53, an electrician, has lived in Carlsbad, N. M., for 30 years.

"The principal financial sacrifice will be in housing," Roberts said. "Real estate is much higher than it is in Texas and some other states and many could not afford homes as nice as they have had."

The new congregation has purchased a 10-acre tract in Bridgewater in Somerset County and construction is to start soon on a 500-seat church.

The denomination now has only 29 churches in New Jersey. Its total strength is 19,200 churches and almost 2.5 million members, with the largest number in Texas and Tennessee.

Members consider the New Testament their sole rule of faith and practice. Singing is emphasized as a form of worship but instrumental music is not used in religious services. Titles are not used in addressing or referring to their ministers.

The congregations are independent but collectively they operate four senior colleges, 10 junior colleges, 20 Bible schools and several orphanages and homes for the aged. The churches conduct extensive evangelism programs and have workers in 50 countries.

Baptist to Teach Theology in Catholic School in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The University of San Francisco, a Roman Catholic school operated by the Society of Jesus, is hiring a southern Baptist to teach theology.

The university said Dr. James W. McClendon, 42, will serve as an associate professor in its theology department this fall.

Episcopal Bishop Will Get Catholic Degree

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Seton Hall University, a Roman Catholic college, will confer an honorary degree on Bishop Leland Stark, head of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark at June 4 commencement exercises.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach will deliver the main address.

Seymour Church Will Show Graham Film

"Almost Persuaded" will be the theme of Billy Graham's message in the fifth in a series of six Graham films to be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at Seymour Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The film will feature hymns by the participants attending the final rally of the 1962 Chicago Crusade in Soldiers Field.

# The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



Jerome Eisenberg, antiquarian, numismatist and director of the Royal-Athena Galleries in New York City, has a faith that knows no national boundaries.

In June, 1961, Mr. Eisenberg established the Eisenberg Museum of Egyptian and Near Eastern Antiquities at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. It was given in honor of his parents and dedicated to them because "I wanted to do something for them while they were still alive."

This all came about through Mr. Eisenberg having an earlier chance meeting with Dr. E. J. Vardaman of the Seminary over a case of ancient coins in a museum in Jerusalem. Both being interested in Judeo-Christian antiquities, they formed a firm and lasting friendship. When Mr. Eisenberg decided to give the museum it was only natural that his friend Dr. Vardaman and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary would be the recipient. The archaeological materials in the museum are invaluable to students and the general public interested in the everyday life of the Bible period.

Raised in a devout Jewish home, Mr. Eisenberg bases the strength of his faith on the Golden Rule. From an early age his parents, who were teachers, stimulated his interest in ancient history. His collections of religious antiquities cover all ages and all religions as pictured above. At the top, a 14th century French Saint woodcarving. Center, a North Syrian idol from the Canaanite period over 3000 years old. And bottom, a Siamese bronze Buddha from the 13th century. Dr. Vardaman in his praise of Mr. Eisenberg said, "He is the Renaissance man in the 20th century."

AP Newsfeatures (LAP Newsfeatures)

## Sheriffs Don't Like Coddling Of Juveniles

WISCONSIN DELLS (AP) — The Wisconsin Juvenile Code should be changed to stop the "coddling" of offenders under 18, the executive board of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association said Thursday night.

The 12-member board adopted a resolution asking the Legislative Council to recommend changes of the code.

Existing law "results in coddling of young offenders under 18 and sets a poor example to the majority of law abiding youngsters," the board resolution said.

The board asked that laws be changed to allow those under 18 to be prosecuted the same as adults if charged with serious offenses.

"As law enforcement officers, we do not believe that being under 18 justifies the blanket of protection now given to young offenders. The seriousness of the crime should determine in part the punishment," the resolution said.

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# Sunday at the Churches

BETHANY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS) West Parkway Boulevard and North Alvin Street, Lyle, J. Koening, pastor. Services: 8 a.m. Confirmation; 9:15 a.m. Youth Bible class, 9:15 a.m. God's Word in the World of Men.

FIRST METHODIST, East Franklin and North Drew Streets, Rev. Marvin A. Schilling, pastor. Services: 8 a.m. Confirmation; 9:15 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. All ages. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. All ages. Services of 10:35 a.m. for 3 year olds through post confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries during both services.

THE APPLETON ALLIANCE, Corner of East Franklin at Durst streets, Rev. Richard W. Colson, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a.m. for all ages. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Senior youth hour, 6 p.m. Evening prayers, 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durst and East Harris streets, Rev. Durst, pastor. Services: 8 a.m. Revival time; 9:30 a.m. All ages. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. All ages. Services of 10:35 a.m. for 3 year olds through post confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries during both services.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Avenue and Drew Street, Rev. Carl E. Wicks, rector. Rev. Claude A. Thompson, assistant. Services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Morning prayer. Holy Communion and sermon, nursery and Sunday school for children and adults, 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 6:30 p.m. Evening prayer.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST, 1506 N. Meade St., Frank A. Oslen, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school for all ages, 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon "Pastoral Qualifications." Children's Church and supervised nursery available, 2 p.m. High Youth Meeting, Theme, "Evolution Versus The Bible." 7 p.m. Evening service, Theme, "The Ministry of The Holy Spirit."

FAITH LUTHERAN (MS), 1900 N. Union, just off Glendale, Henry E. Nelson, pastor. Divine services with Holy Communion tonight 7 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Behold, The Lamb of God!" Missionary Willard Burce, New Guinea, special speaker. Children's Confirmation service, 2:30 p.m. Sermon: "What Do You Say About Christ?" Mother's room for all services. Sunday school for children and adults, 11:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour" 12:15 WAPL.

ST. JAMES METHODIST, West Capitol Street, Rev. J. H. Bader, pastor. James L. Vane, minister. Church school (nursery through adult), 8:10-10 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "The Cane of God's Word." Senior Hi Annual Youth banquet, 6 p.m.

FOX VALLEY UNITARIAN — UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP, Appleton, Wis., 121 E. College, Rev. John Hughes McCoy, talk: "Family Care for the Mentally III." at 9:30 a.m. Nursery school and religious education also at 9:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS), North Harrison and East Franklin streets, Frederick Brandt and Hoge Bergthol, pastors. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Prayer." Church school, of One Heart and of One Soul, is Pleasant to God." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 835 W. College, Rev. John Schurr, pastor. Sunday Church school, 9 a.m. Worship service, 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "Accounting For The Hope That Is In Us." Nursery classes and infant care during worship service.

MT. OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS), North Oneida at E. Franklin streets, R. E. Ziesemer and W. J. Greve, pastors. Services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Effective and Efficacious Prayer." Bible school, 9:15 a.m. Supervised nursery, 10:30 a.m.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, (temporarily meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall, 1620 W. Washington St., Appleton) Sunday school for all ages, 11 a.m. Family Bible hour, 7:30 p.m. Lord's Supper.

FIRST BAPTIST, North Appleton and West Franklin streets, Harold P. Humber, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Family Worship. Sermon: "Without Vision." 6 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN (MS), 2219 E. College Ave. H. P. Milgendor, pastor. Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Two Ways." Holy Communion at 8 a.m. worship Confirmation at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Prayer." Sunday school for all ages, 9:15 a.m. Nursery for ages one to three during both morning worship hours.

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC), Corner North Oneida and Winnebago Streets, W. H. Gammelin, pastor. Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion after 10:30 a.m. service. Supervised nursery for infants and toddlers available during both services. Children's service 9 a.m. in Children's Chapel for kindergarten through 3rd grade. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. for 3 years of age through high school Adult Bible classes after 7:30 and 9 a.m. services.

OUR REDEEMER EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA), 1750 Midway Road, Menasha, Gerald N. Kissell, pastor. Worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery at both services. Sunday school and adult class, 9:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN (ALC), 2330 E. Calumet St., Rev. Gerald Breneim, pastor. 9:30 a.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP, Sermon: Why Apologize? Sunday school classes for 3 year olds and older, Nursery for those under three. Sermon: "The Church as a Conference." Pastor, Services: 8 a.m. Confirmation; 9:15 a.m. Youth Bible class, 9:15 a.m. God's Word in the World of Men.

TRINITY ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (LCA), corner South Oneida and East Lawrence and South Allen Streets, Rev. V. L. Pearson, Th. D., E. E. Waggoner, pastor. Services: 8 a.m. Confirmation; 9:15 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. All ages. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. All ages. Services of 10:35 a.m. for 3 year olds through post confirmation class. Crib and toddler nurseries during both services.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. Richardson St., St. Joseph, 9:30 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Earl Henning, pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 3225 W. Spencer St., Cecil G. Robinson, Jr., evangelist. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Worship service, 7 p.m.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College Avenue at Drew Street, Clifford J. Pierson, minister. 9:15 a.m. Junior High classes, Drew House, 9:30 a.m. Grades 4, 5, 6 and Senior High, 11 a.m. Nursery, kindergarten and primary. Worship. Sermon: "What is the New Morality?"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN (ALC), East North and North Drew streets, Rev. A. Ziemer, pastor, and William F. Metter, intern. Worship, 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon by Dr. William Streng, Wartburg, Sept. 9:15 a.m. for 3 year olds through adult and during 10:45 a.m. worship for three through six year olds. 10:45 a.m. service. Sermon: "And What is Your Name?" Sunday Bible classes for age 3 through high school at 8 and 10 a.m. Lesson: The Ascension.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College Avenue at Bleed Street, Frank D. Dwyer, pastor. 7:30, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery for pre-school children. Sermon: "God in the World." Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Classes for all ages.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (WIS) South Mason Street off West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Services: 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: Continuing in Prayer. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST, North Drew and Lindbergh streets, Dayton A. Wankler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening service, 7 p.m. Speaker: Missionary John Landrey from India.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN (LCA), 2009 N. Meade St. Ralph C. Sandgren, pastor. Worship services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Church as a Conference." Nursery for toddlers at 10:30 a.m. service.

VALLEY BAPTIST — 3400 N. Richmond St., at U. S. 41, Southern Baptist Convention, Rev. Byron Epps, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Training union 7 a.m. Sunday school and training union 7 a.m. for all ages. Supervised nursery for all ages. Sermon: "And What is Your Name?"

CHURCH OF JESUS' CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, Corner of Park Ridge Lane and North Division Street. Priesthood meeting, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting, 11:15 a.m. Branch President, B. McClure.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks, Rev. Bernard Timmers, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:15, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Wis., Rev. J. H. Bader, pastor. Sunday masses at 8, 10:30, 12 and 1:30 a.m.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kloss, pastor. Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:05, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Maes Avenue and John Street, Rev. John Bove, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Just Don't Stand There! Do Something!"

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN, Wilson and Main Streets, Rev. Frederic Kosanke, guest pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Post-Crescent Saturday, May 14, 1966

"How Practical is The Search for Wealth?" Watchtower Study 4:15 p.m. "What Binding Satan The Devil Will Mean For Mankind."

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, South Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Weitz, pastor. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Worship 7:30 and 10 a.m. Confirmation at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "Baptized Into Service."

BETHANY LUTHERAN (MS), Tenth and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Ernest Bartels, pastor. Sunday school 9 a.m. Bible class 9 a.m. Worship 7:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Place of Prayer in Our Daily Life."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. Walter Tyon, pastor. Sunday school 9:20 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "A Family With One Member in Hell." 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Spiritual Gifts in The Church."

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, Rev. John Mattek, pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Worship 7:45 and 9:30 a.m. Confirmation during second service. Sermon: "The Right Kind of Divine Service."

## Kaukauna Catholic

HOLY CROSS, Dohy and Desnoyer Streets, Rev. Andrew J. Quella, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARY, Seventh Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. John Mattek, pastor. Sunday masses at 5, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. ALOYSIUS, Arm Street and Main Avenue, Rev. S. A. Borucki, pastor. Sunday masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## Spiritual Healing Results Reported In New Book

A firsthand report on the impact of spiritual healing on the lives of men and women in many parts of the world has been published in connection with the centennial of Christian Science.

Entitled "A Century of Christian Science Healing," the book was prepared by The First Church Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and published by the Christian Science Publishing Society.

Documented healings recorded in the book, 100 of which are described in some detail, extend from wartime prison camp experiences to healings of alcoholism, drug addiction, cancer, tuberculosis and cyanide poisoning.

Emphasis is given to the broader concept of healing as "spiritual wholeness" applied to all aspects of human living.

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# Doctor Differentiates Angina, Heart Attack

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D. The should be active within reasonable limits. Dear Dr. Molner: When one of the two main arteries is closed in an attack of angina, Coronary (heart) circulation does a person ever really recover? — M.E.

Before I answer your direct question, I want to make sure that you are not confusing angina pectoris with a coronary



Dr. Molner

occlusion or "heart attack." They are not the same although at times they may be related.

Angina means pain in the heart region. While there can be other causes, the principal one is some reduction in flow of blood to the heart muscle via the coronary arteries. When the flow of blood is less than the heart muscle requires for the work it must do, the muscle rebels and cramps painfully.

But the blood flow is not entirely shut off in angina. When a complete blockage occurs, that is a coronary occlusion. (It, too, is very painful.)

Angina does not necessarily lead to a heart attack; a heart attack does not necessarily mean that there will be angina afterward.

Now let's get to your specific question, M.E. Whether there is complete recovery from either a heart attack or angina depends on a good many things, one of which is what is meant by "recovery." This is true whether we are thinking of either ailment.

About 75 per cent of people who have heart attacks recover and return to their regular jobs. Once the original attack is past, collateral circulation develops — that is, other, smaller blood vessels enlarge gradually and provide additional circulation to make up for the flow that has been lost at the point of blockage.

Some of the original damage remains. All the same, the heart can become strong again.

This collateral circulation develops with use — in a word, the heart with exercise. This does not, of course, mean that after a heart attack, one should strain himself with at the senior high school. In the beginning, he needs rest. But later on, some Rubach, a student at the

The same is true of angina. Coronary (heart) circulation often as you like, follow a simple rule in leading for a finesse: Lead a high card only if you would like to have it covered. This principle was the chief point of a hand played recently in the annual Intercollegiate Championship.

The person with angina should learn how much he can do without an attack of painful cramps, and he should keep his activity below that point. But the heart with angina can gradually improve, and physical activity within the limits of the heart's capability is better for the patient than trying to avoid all exercise.

The individual doctor must, of course, help the patient to learn just how much he can do. However, in a great many cases patients do too little instead of too much.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any stimulant in chocolate? It seems that every time I have a chocolate bar, I get a rapid heart beat. Why? — C.L.

Chocolate contains theobromine, a stimulant akin to caffeine but not nearly as strong. It could be that you are particularly sensitive to theobromine, just as some people are to caffeine, but I surmise that your rapid heart beat might be due to some other factor of which you are not aware.

To Mrs. N.T.: The blood and urine tests you mentioned would not show pregnancy. If you think you might be pregnant, tell your doctor so he can make other tests which will decide.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet, "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

(Copyright 1966)

## Clintonville FHA Prepares For Banquet

CLINTONVILLE—The annual Mother-daughter banquet of the Clintonville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will be held at 7 p. m. Tuesday, he should strain himself with at the senior high school. In the beginning, he needs rest. But later on, some Rubach, a student at the

## Lead Right Card to Start A Finesse

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD When you can get to the dummy or to your own hand as often as you like, follow a simple rule in leading for a finesse: Lead a high card only if you would like to have it covered. This principle was the chief point of a hand played recently in the annual Intercollegiate Championship.

East dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
K 4 2			
A K J 5			
K Q 2			
Q 6 4			
WEST			
Q 10 8			
Q 2			
9 8 7 6			
9 8 7 5			
SOUTH			
A J 6			
10 4 3			
A J 10			
A J 10 3			
East Pass			
South 1 NT			
West Pass			
North 6 NT			
All Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ 9			

if you would like to have it covered. This principle was the chief point of a hand played recently in the annual Intercollegiate Championship.

South should start with the University of Wisconsin who has spent some time in Uruguay. Junior and Chapter degrees will be conferred on FHA members who have earned them this year.

Officers elected for 1966-67 will be installed. They are Sharon Kutchnir, president; Eileen Hanson, vice president; and Kathy Schertz, secretary.

Delegates chosen to attend the state convention at Green Lake and the national convention will be announced during the program, according to Mrs. Beverly Wruick, FHA adviser.

## Legion Auxiliary Plans Poppy Days in Amherst

AMHERST — Poppy Days will be May 20, 21, and 22, according to the American Legion Auxiliary.

Contributions received will go directly into the rehabilitation and child welfare programs of the auxiliary.

clubs because they will need at least two club tricks even if he gets three spades and four hearts. Declarer therefore wins the first trick in dummy with the king of diamonds and returns a club for a finesse.

The point is that declarer must lead a low club, not the queen, from dummy. Any play would work if East had K-x-x of clubs, since the finesse would succeed and South's last club would become set up. Leading the low club is necessary in case East had the singleton or doubleton king.

On the first round of clubs, East plays low and South wins with the jack. He returns a low heart to dummy's king and leads the other low club from dummy. East must put up the king, and South wins with the ace.

### Four Tricks

South can lead his low club to dummy's queen and is therefore sure of four club tricks. If declarer had led the queen from dummy for a finesse, East would have covered with the king. When the fourth round of clubs came, South would have the three of clubs, and West would have the nine. South would therefore get only three club tricks instead of four.

The correct procedure in hearts is similar, and for a similar reason. South should lead a low heart for the finesse. West must play the queen, and South wins a trick with the ten as well as with dummy's high cards.

Correct play gives declarer all 13 tricks. If he led the queen of clubs from dummy and the ten of hearts from his own hand, he might not make even 12 tricks.

### Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S A J 6 H 10 4 3 D A J 10 C A J 10

3. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid one club or one notrump. Some players are very strict about needing a full 16 points for the opening bid of one notrump. This is reasonable enough, but it is also quite reasonable to stretch a point when you have three tens and completely flat distribution. (Copyright 1966)

## Royal Neighbors

BLACK CREEK — Mrs. R. H. Droeger was hostess for the Royal Neighbors at her home at

## Lady Chatter



by Nellie 5-13

## Black Creek Club Attends Festival

BLACK CREEK — The Kitchen Queens Homemaker Club arranged a bus trip to the American Baptist Assembly Grounds on Green Lake on Tuesday to attend the 1966 state festival of County homemakers.

Thirty-five women took the trip including homemakers from Black Creek, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Seymour, Stephenville and Shiocton. Ten choruses presented programs which were conducted by the University of Wisconsin Extension music department. Workshops on music appreciation also were held.

8 p.m. Wednesday. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Hahn.

## Your Problems

# Husband, Son Vie for 'Honors' As Biggest Babies in Family

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a feeling I am on the verge of insanity. I have two major problems. First, a 16-year-old infant son who is 6 feet



Landers

tall and weighs 218 pounds. The second problem is a 40-year-old moron — my husband.

Last evening I told my son to please straighten up his room. (It was beginning to look like a garbage dump.) He started to jump up and down like a three-year-old child and yelled, "I won't. I won't. And you can't make me!" Then he turned around and kicked me in the leg.

I was shocked. When I finally gathered my wits I really gave him a piece of my mind. My husband heard me, came into the room and shouted, "For heaven's sake, Edith. He's only a child."

I told him the "child" is twice as big as I am and I'm sick of his laziness. My husband says I expect too much of the boy and this is why he is rebellious. I'd like your opinion. — Seranton

Dear Seranton: What a peachy keen start for a thoroughly messed up life. A 16-year-old boy who kicks his mother and is then defended by his father needs plenty of help — and fast. Talk to your doctor about counseling for both babies.

DEAR ANN: I need advice on how to break my husband and the

'habit of throwing his clothes all over the house. Tom was a bachelor (age 35) when I married him. I thought I knew him very well but I guess this is one thing you never know about a man until you live with him.

Last week I tried an experiment. For six days I left his clothes wherever he dropped them. On the bed posts this morning I counted four pairs of trousers, six shirts, six pairs of shorts and three bath towels. This does not include the stuff hanging on door knobs or thrown behind the bathroom door.

Tom and I read your column every day so please print the reply in the newspapers! P.S. I adore your answers. — Chamberlain

DEAR CHAMBER: This is one answer you won't adore because I'm going to tell you to forget it.

It takes less energy to pick up after a man than it does to try and get him to change a lifelong habit.

If you have sons, teach them to put things where they belong and to pick up after themselves so their wives won't have to write to Ann Landers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How does one go about telling good friends that their young son steals?

Every time this couple comes to our home and brings the boy, something is missing. One day recently I left some small change on the kitchen window sill. I know the boy took it because I saw the change when I was preparing the lemonade. The boy entered the kitchen as soon as I left. I returned five minutes later and sure enough — the money was gone. Please advise. — RB.

DEAR RB.: You haven't told me how old the boy is, and this is important. If he is

seven or older, have a private talk with him — and give him another chance. If he continues to take things, you must inform his parents because he needs professional help. If he is under seven, tell his parents at once and suggest counseling.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing your request; 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

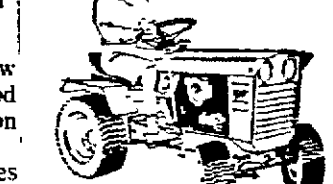
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1966)

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Dear Heloise: For people on tight budgets who want that expensive trash can to last as long as possible. To save the bottom of the can, try what we did. We had to buy new rubber mats for the floor of our car. Yet there were still a lot of good parts left in the old mats. That was when this idea dawned on me. I set my trash can on top of the largest piece of rubber, and drew a circle around it with a piece of chalk. After removing

Dear Heloise: A pair of earrings will serve as dress clips to hide your slip or bra straps when wearing wide-necked dresses. K.M.

Dear Heloise: Save your coffee cans with the plastic lids! Cover the cans with aluminum foil or adhesive-backed paper and poke holes in the plastic lids. Then fill the cans with water, put the lids on and stick flowers through the holes in the lids. Dorothy Ward

Dear Heloise: Dorothy, you are so right. The lid keeps the flowers in place and also keeps the water from evaporating so rapidly. And you are sweet to pass this hint along. Heloise

Dear Heloise: I love the tip about using dental floss to sew on shirt buttons. In fact, I used some to mend the plastic seat on baby's jump chair and also on the stroller seat. It does a beautiful job, and is so strong and easy to work with. Mrs. Harold Blakely

Dear Heloise: My two-year-old hangs up his coat and other articles of clothing on suction cup hooks. As he grows, the hooks are moved up the door. Less work for mother, and at the same time gives the little man a feeling of independence. Marcia Wachter

Dear Heloise: Every "litter bit" hurts when Mom has to do the picking up! Heloise

Dear Heloise: To measure syrups accurately, first grease the spoon so the syrup won't cling. Lilian Shore



## Annexation Survey Should be Pushed

It must be recognized that one of the most urgent problems confronting the City of Appleton—the need for expanding its boundaries through annexation—is lying dormant. The blame for this state of affairs must be shared by the Mayor and Common Council.

Months ago an application was made in hopes of obtaining federal assistance for an annexation survey to be conducted by the St. Louis firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates the consultants who prepared the city's comprehensive plan and did an excellent job.

But recently the city was notified its \$4,500 request is not available through federal channels because the annexation survey, as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, rates on his non-priority list at this time. In other words, there are other communities with more urgent problems and financial needs.

The total cost of the proposed survey, which will establish a rational annexation program for the city now and in years to come, is an estimated \$6,400. Had the grant been approved, the federal government would have paid two-thirds the cost.

Considering the magnitude of the problem which is plaguing Appleton, and will continue to do so unless it starts large-scale annexations, it would behoove the city administration to take the matter by the horns and request that necessary funds be appropriated from the general fund so the study can be commenced immediately.

Rather than maintain a status quo, aldermen and other responsible city officials should meet the challenge by exercising sound judgment and a bit of

intestinal fortitude, too, if you please, and do something to loosen the boundary stranglehold on this city. Whether by accident or design, suburbia continues its creeping and encroaching.

Appleton should do everything possible to get along with its neighbors, and has shown this willingness over the years even at times to its disadvantage. However, the city now finds itself hemmed in and confronted by a sense of urgency to do something about it or suffer the consequences for many years to come.

While annexation may be a naughty word in the vocabulary of suburbanites, in the long run such action is beneficial to all concerned. No city can afford to sit by and be a sacrificial lamb as so-called "tax islands" drift closer and closer to the urban center limits and chip away at the tax base.

And the problem becomes many fold in time for, when surrounding towns, rapidly taking on an urban character, suddenly find themselves with such giant-sized problems, they eventually have to rely on the central city to "inherit" their maze of complicated situations—the latter representing liabilities rather than assets to all involved.

City officials should authorize an immediate annexation study to point out areas that should be annexed now, those in the future, required services and improvements to serve new areas, anticipated growth patterns and proper zoning to insure orderly development.

There has been too much lip service on annexations emanating from City Hall. The problem is urgent and needs immediate attention.

## A Lesson in Political Morality

The "new morality" is not limited to the United States or to our college campuses. It has been highly promoted by the Communist government of China but it refers primarily to political morality. Consistency is not one of its prime characteristics.

When the Communists took over China by defeating the Nationalists, they made extensive efforts to expand the role of government in the lives of everyone. There were purges of the individualistic, public trials to drum up enthusiasms for conformity and, in more recent years, the establishment of the revolutionary "communes" which had earlier failed so miserably in the Soviet Union. But a major requirement of such an extensive paternalistic government is that it must never acknowledge a failure. Thus when the Great Leap Forward didn't cover much ground and the Chinese peasant continued to be hungry, even as he had been for centuries, the Peking government had to pretend that hunger, much less starvation, didn't really exist, not under the wonders of the Communist system.

Early in the Communist years there was great enthusiasm for limiting the size of families. This ran into the traditional Chinese enthusiasm for large families as security for the parents' old age but it was pressed nevertheless. Marriage among young couples was discouraged with political slogans about giving up a certain number of years for the good of all China. As in most Communist societies, strict sexual morality was encouraged. There

## Viet Nam Problems Difficult

While it was intended to be only a questioning period after a speech to the United States Chamber of Commerce convention, the replies of Defense Secretary Mc Namara provided a capsule of just how difficult the American situation is in Viet Nam.

While administration spokesmen several weeks ago assured us that internal political disputes in South Viet Nam were normal maneuvering of power blocs and nothing to worry about, Mc Namara said, in fact, there was danger the government was about to be overthrown and South Viet Nam split in two, and that war effort against the Viet Cong was cut in half during the period.

Mc Namara also said the total of

Communist infiltrators is three times that of one year ago despite the increased bombing of North Viet Nam. And he said the closing of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong and the bombing of industry at Hanoi would have no real effect on the will or capacity of North Viet Nam to continue the fight since it is an agricultural nation.

This all adds up to a frank speech that President Johnson should make to the nation. The United States is in for a long struggle in Viet Nam, and it might as well be accepted. Mc Namara appeared to be agreeing that there is no basis for the assurance Washington has been trying to leave, that things will somehow get better before the November election.

### Looking Backward

## Fire Alarm Sounds at Lecture

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 12, 1866.

Fred Douglas lectured before the Philaethlean Society at the College on Thursday evening last to a large audience. His subject was "The Assassination and its Lessons," the same lecture he has been giving so patriotically all over the country for not less than \$100 per night.

Douglas is an eloquent speaker, easy and graceful in manner, withering in sarcasm. In the same manner he has defied Lincoln, did he denounce President Johnson and oppose everything but the intense, concentrated radicalism.

Just after Douglas commenced speaking in the College, an alarm of fire was

sounded from below. The fire was found in Room 12, on the second floor. The room had been occupied to trim and light lamps for the lecture and the fire may easily have been caused by a light lamp for the lecture and the fire may easily have been caused by a lighted match dropped upon the floor, which was scattered over with straw.

The fire was speedily extinguished after the flooring had been cut up.

25 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, May 10, 1941.

Manager of the baseball teams in the Fox Valley League included Bill Handler, Neenah; Henry Maertz, Manitowoc Blues; Tom Murphy, Appleton Red Sox; Earl Frapp, New London Merchants;

Gene Volkman, Oshkosh Cubs; Herbert Koslowski, Menasha Falcons and Arthur Frenz, Two Rivers Gulls. Kaukauna at that time had not entered the circuit, but did later.

Mrs. R. K. Wolter was elected president of Over-the-Teacups Club. Mrs. Nina Purdy was elected vice president and Mrs. C. L. Marston Jr. secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. J. D. Reeder was the new president of the Valparaiso Guild that year. Other officers elected were Mrs. Maurice Myse and Mrs. A. F. Blankenburg, vice presidents; and Miss Irene Miller secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO  
Saturday, May 12, 1956.

Appleton High School's blue-ribbon winners in the annual



'Mao is dead!'

'Long live Mao!'

### Most Are Christians

## India's Mizo Hill Revolutionists Have 45 Per Cent Literacy Rate

BY JOE MCGOWAN JR.  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI (AP) — At 11 p.m. on Feb. 28, armed bands staged a series of lightning raids against state treasuries and police posts in the Mizo Hills district of southeastern Assam.

Before daybreak these blue-uniformed guerrillas had cut communication lines, blown up bridges and kidnapped several government officials.

The attackers were hardcore members of the separatist Mizo National Front and an undetermined number of volunteers who have joined them in a drive for independence from India. Well-armed and well organized, these men made it apparent immediately that New Delhi had a serious rebellion on its hands.

Mizo Hills is a densely-jungled, 8,183-square-mile strip of land wedged between East Pakistan and Burma.

It is populated by about 300,000 Mizo tribesmen a

sturdy, intelligent Mongoloid people believed to have migrated from Burma a century or so ago.

As a result of extensive missionary activity, about 80 per cent of the Mizos are Christian and some 45 per cent are literate—the highest rate of literacy in India.

The Mizos are traditionally good soldiers and many have served with honor in the Indian Army, including its crack unit, the Assam Rifles, which the Mizos are now fighting. Army veterans are a backbone of the rebel forces.

One Road in District Mizo district is one of the least accessible in all of India and as a result is one of the least developed. A chronic complaint of the Mizos is that the government has not given them water systems, enough food, higher education facilities or a fair share of government jobs.

There is no railroad, no

commercial air service and only one road into the district. When the Mizos blew up bridges and otherwise blocked the road, the army was forced to move its reinforcements on foot and by helicopter.

The river deltas have a warm, humid climate but the hills rise to 5,000 feet and are cooler and drier. The Mizos eat rice and fish caught from the rushing streams.

Discontent has simmered in the hill region for years, but hill leaders began a concerted effort for separation in 1960 after the Assam government adopted Assamese as the state's official language.

Indian officials claim that since then Mizo extremists have been slipping into East Pakistan for military training and to obtain arms. The Mizos are also believed to have acquired much of their weaponry from caches of arms buried during World War II by American, British and Japanese units fighting in the area.

### People's Forum

## Farmer Expresses Himself on Complaints About Food Prices

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The day of the small family farm is fast disappearing and why? On account of the high cost of operation namely taxes, machinery, supplies, insurance and what have you.

He sells his farm or his cows and takes up employment elsewhere. Yes, as Mrs. Kieffer stated in her recent article, we are a small minority.

Eventually there will be about 5 per cent or less people to produce the foods.

There will be many larger farms owned by a few, then the ones that are left will organize and demand cost of production plus a profit as industry does.

The American housewife is complaining about the high cost of living now but what would it be if we were organized? She hasn't seen anything yet. If farmers got what was coming to them you would see beef, pork and bacon \$2 a pound, 50 cents a quart for milk, \$1 for a loaf of bread and \$1 a pound for cheese. These figures sound fantastic but the things that we buy increase about 400 per cent or more; for instance, a tractor that cost \$1,500 new is now \$8,000.

You also hear the housewife complain about her grocery

bill but did she ever stop to count the items on her bill that are not groceries to name a few nylons, cosmetics, utensils, drugs, cigarettes, soft drinks, beer, cards of all descriptions, even toilet tissue.

To my way of thinking anything you can eat is groceries, just try chewing on a roll of toilet tissue or a pair of nylons. The nourishment, I assure you, just wouldn't be there.

The housewife spends about 16 per cent of the family income for food. So she has 82 per cent of the paycheck for clothes, shelter and amusements of all kinds which a farmer is deprived of to a certain extent. I live near golf courses and when we are milking and trying to sneak in our crops and harvest them between showers there are a lot of people playing golf, sitting on the lawn or breezing along the highways. Now getting back to our end of the business, the reason we are in this predicament we are in is because we are not organized.

The quicker the major farm organizations merge the better off we will be, then we can bargain with the milk and meat trusts.

The way the situation stands now, one farm organization would like to cut the other one's throat. We have too many small co-ops and the leaders all want to hold their jobs. Yes, too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

We belong to a farm organization and co-ops but we will not join any more until we learn to pull together as labor does like the A.F. of L. and the C.I.O.

Remember the income on a farm is the result of a whole family's efforts namely the wife and small children because the older children are away in different employment including our own son who could not see a future in farming sought employment elsewhere.

So you see we aren't getting our fair share of the American dollar.

We got a knife stuck in our back recently when the De-

partment of Agriculture authorized the head of the armed forces to use oleo instead of butter for the service men and allowed the increase of cheese imports.

Yes, L.B.J. talks about his great society and the poverty program. If this plight continues with the dairy farmer I think he will have to include the dairy farmer in his poverty program.

So you see something is wrong with the whole economy. Farm indebtedness is increasing at alarming rates according to lending institutions and the Federal Land Bank.

I suppose I will get some criticism about this article, those farmers always complaining but if anyone doubts me, just buy a farm and operate it yourself, see how you come out. There are many for sale.

Clem Vandenberg

Route 2,  
Kaukauna.

## Change in WSES May Be for Good

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Is it ridiculous to recommend a saving and by so doing provide possibly better service? I'm not sure that the closing of the WSES office in Neenah is the problem or the whole answer. However, the GAO recommendation, that suggested policies and practices be changed or investigated was a fair and valid one. (The GAO recommendation was in the News-Record section of Monday, May 9th, paper.)

To have outsiders, so to speak, come in and check by investigation; makes us all shaky and uneasy. However, from time to time this type of approach proves to be the best in facing any problem. We many times are so close to the situation that we are not able to see the real problems! This is not a new approach but has

### Wisconsin Report

## If LBJ Had Started In Wisconsin, Would He Have Succeeded?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

WASHINGTON (Delayed) — Among the persons the visiting reporter hopes to see in Washington is the head of the United States government, who is undoubtedly the most important politician in the world today. But it is not easy to see President Lyndon B. Johnson. His formal news conferences are infrequent and irregular. The President evidently prefers the informality of the unscheduled meeting with the White House press regulars to the performance before the huge audience in a vast auditorium which inevitably gives the appearance of a staged show rather than a group interview.



Wyngaard

So this reporter was glad to have the opportunity to observe the President in another and perhaps a more favorite role—as the ceremonial performer at a political function. As it happened, the swearing in of Robert L. Bennett, the new commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, had been scheduled on the morning that I called at the White House.

The lanky man strode into the crowded East Room, accompanied by the smiling Lady Bird, and promptly validated the common descriptions of his style and personality. The quizzical smile, the outstretched hand, the homely asides as he went through the prepared speech script—all these were the characteristics of Lyndon Johnson so often pictured during his rise to the mightiest office in the world.

### APPEARANCE

Washington dotes on stories about the personality and the techniques and the habits of the man who dominates American politics and is expected to do so for some years in the future. I heard that he was showing the strain of overwork and, perhaps, the demands of the strenuous social obligations of his position in world affairs. But I saw no sign during my own half hour of close observation.

What I saw was a magnificently sure political performer, and one who obviously finds some relief from the

awful responsibilities of his office in frequent contact with the people. There are those who would say that his homeliness of method is overdone. There is the temptation always to contrast it with the lilt of precision of his predecessor. The accent is flat.

The parenthetical remarks in the speech may seem contrived such as the reminiscence—outside the manuscript—of his experiences as a minor official in the National Youth Administration more than 30 years ago. Sometimes they may appear contradictory or extraneous, as when he rebuked the Congress for overspending, and then returned to the prepared speech to argue for a huge new program of rent subsidies and other assistance disbursements.

### FACE TO FACE

Wisconsin, like other Northern states of Republican historical tradition, has had little face to face acquaintance with the President. While he was a towering figure in the United States Senate, Wisconsin liberals viewed him with disdain. Even when he rose to the vice presidency, there was some hesitancy among Wisconsin Democrats, finally overcome, about inviting him to appear in their state at a party function. In the 1964 election he touched Wisconsin territory only glancingly.

In that perspective, the Wisconsin visitor tends to compare him with the representative men produced in the upper levels of state politics. The differences are intriguing. Could he have risen to be a United States senator if he had submitted himself to the Wisconsin electorate, partisan labels aside? It is doubtful.

The early flatness of his speech, for example, rings strangely in the ear, especially in a live performance. When he ordered Commissioner Bennett to clean house in the Indian Bureau, he jocularly commanded him to borrow a "tommyhawk" (his pronunciation, my spelling) from the Smithsonian if he felt so inclined.

During a stop for shelter on the drive home a little later, the television showed a microphone reporter interviewing a sheriff of a rural county in Indiana who had the day survived a hard fight for renomination.

"How do you feel" the reporter asked, not very originally.

"I'm plumb worn out," the officer replied. Somehow the answer recalled the White House.

### People's Forum

## Sees News Story as Sign Of Farm Things to Come

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Some time ago in an article to People's Forum I made reference to corporations, or big business taking over agriculture—well I wonder how many while reading "Kaukauna Man Builds Automated Beef Factory," saw the hand writing on the wall? Not for just the family farm but for the consumer, for his days of cheap food at the farmer's expense are numbered.

Of course there are those who will insist that Mr. Rohlf's venture is still a family farm since it involves him and his son. There are also those who are glibly enough to believe that this

been used widely in the past by many organizations and business.

In this day of high Federal and State spending which is a burden to the tax payer, I feel it is time that needless duplication of service and feather-bedding be eliminated from our way of life. This regardless of who makes the recommendation, provided it is valid. It is time that public agencies and their personnel return to the public fair value. If any agency or any individual does not desire to work to their and its capacity we are better off without them. The curtain of civil service for too many years has hidden and protected many unworthy of service. As citizens it is our duty and responsibility to speak out against any inequities that we may come up against, the sad part is that we so seldom take advantage until it is to late.

Criticism is both good and bad, depending upon how it is directed and how it is taken in application. A job was done, a recommendation was made, who is to say that either was ridiculous!

Charles Kolb

Appleton

Mrs. Gordon Zietlow  
Route 1,  
Iola, Wis.



# Widow, 76, Helps Police With Suspect

**Calls Neighbors, Stalls for Time After Break-in**

WAUKESHA (AP)—A 76-year-old widow aided Friday night in capturing a holdup suspect, sought in an extensive manhunt.

Leroy R. Obenauer, 26, Moline Ill., wanted in Milwaukee motel robbery, was seized by sheriff's deputies as he tried to flee on foot from the widow's home after breaking into it.

The widow, Mrs. August Busse, had refused to admit Obenauer when he approached her home at dusk. She was able to telephone neighbors before he kicked, authorities said.

The neighbors alerted a deputy sheriff living nearby and his telephone call brought authorities converging on the farm home in the Pewaukee area north of here.

Mrs. Busse stalled when Obenauer demanded her car keys, deputies said. The suspect crawled out a window and fled on foot across a field after spotting the first deputy, Richard Oemig, approaching.

Glad It's Over

Another deputy, Howard Barker, who was armed with a shotgun, jumped from his car and shouted for Obenauer to halt. He did so, deputies said.

"I'm glad it is over with," deputies quoted him as saying. Obenauer was charged with the \$395 armed robbery of a motel in Milwaukee Thursday night. Authorities said his car crashed in a field near here after a high-speed chase and Obenauer escaped on foot.

His wife was captured in the car. The suspect hid through the night and Friday in a hayloft in Mrs. Busse's barn before approaching her home, authorities said. They said he told her his car had broken down and he wanted to use the telephone.

Authorities said Obenauer cut the telephone wires after breaking into the home, but Oemig, the deputy who lived nearby, had already summoned other officers after Mrs. Busse's call.

Mrs. Busse lived only about a mile from where Obenauer's car crashed after brushing another auto in the chase Thursday night.

He was returned to Milwaukee Friday night to face charges of taking \$338 from a motel clerk and \$37 from a guest. His wife, identified as Norma J. Olson, 23, was charged with robbery and obstructing an officer.

## Council Finds Ladies' Lounge Good Place For Executive Sessions

ONEONTA, N.Y. (AP)—The women's lounge in City Hall offers privacy. It's near the City Council chambers and has a lock on the door.

For those reasons, Alderman John Higgins said, he and five other councilmen, all men, and Mayor Albert S. Nader ad-

# Captain Dailey Noted For Calm Intelligence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

collected all the time. He had a tremendous facility for command."

Arnett was with Dailey on six operations of which the one in which Col. Eyster lost his life was typical.

The three men were studying a map after setting up a squad to disarm a claymore mine they had found at a bend in a jungle trail.

As Arnett told it in a dispatch he wrote at the time:

"Suddenly bullets cracked through the trees around us. I slid to the ground. Eyster slumped down three feet from me."

## Gronouski Talks Shop During Visit

MANITOWOC (AP)—U.S. Ambassador to Poland John Gronouski came home for a visit this weekend but hardly paused in his efforts to encourage better relations with Eastern Europe.

Gronouski said President Johnson should be given an entire "box of tools" to stimulate easing of tensions between East and West. Increased trade is an important first step, he said.

The ambassador predicted Congress eventually would pass the administration bill to allow the President discretion to give Eastern European countries "most favored nation" status in trade negotiations.

The proposal was made in part as a result of Gronouski's findings in a tour of Eastern Europe earlier this spring.

He said U.S. foreign policy should be flexible enough to allow low-trade agreements in Europe while resisting aggression in Asia.

"We're going to live a long time with nations which don't agree with us ideologically," Gronouski said.

## Striking Bus Drivers Reject Contract Offer

CHICAGO (AP)—Striking bus drivers who serve 10,000 commuters in 37 western and southern suburbs of Chicago have rejected a three-year contract offered by the West Suburban Transit Co.

The 52 drivers and 12 garage employees who have been on strike 24 days rejected Friday a 16-cent-per-hour pay increase over three years.

## Cuba Sugar Crop Well Short of Commitments

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An analysis by an exile says Fidel Castro will be short 700,000 to 900,000 tons of sugar just to honor his 1966 commitments.

The report, prepared by Revolutionary Unity, noted Castro's announcement that this year's sugar, Cuba's dollar-earning crop, will fall below five million tons, as against six million last year.

For those reasons, Alderman John Higgins said, he and five other councilmen, all men, and Mayor Albert S. Nader ad-

me, his arms to his chest. He moaned in pain.

"George I'm hit," he murmured to Dailey.

"Dailey jumped to his feet, heedless of the sniper.

"The colonel's hit, the colonel's hit!" he shouted. "Bring up a medic, bring up a medic."

"The medics came, and an evacuation helicopter.

"By God, I hope he makes it," said Dailey as the chopper took off. Then he and his men searched through a mile-long hell of mines but never found the sniper who hit the colonel.

"The colonel didn't make it."

In Fort Atkinson Dailey's wife said, "he seemed to have a premonition in his last letter."

"He had a funny feeling about this operation, that something might go wrong, that if it did, we should know that they did their best. He didn't write like that very often."

Dailey's duty tour in Viet Nam had been due to end in August.

The Daileys were high school sweethearts, married in 1959 and parents of a son, Jeffrey, 5.

Dailey grew up in the Wisconsin dairy farming community, attended Whitewater State University and was an engineering assistant for a utility before being called to service in the National Guard in 1961.

Mrs. Dailey, a nurse, said he remained in the service because "it gave him more satisfaction than anything else. It was our life, that's all."

## Plane Designer Wins White Defense Award

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—Clarence A. Johnson, vice president of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., will receive the Thomas B. White National Defense Award at the U.S. Air Force Academy Saturday.

Johnson has designed fighter planes ranging from the twin-engine P-38 to the triple-sonic YF-12A, and including the U2 high-flying reconnaissance craft

Concepcion, by Correa de Arau-

zuelo.

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Organist John Grew

## Faculty Recital

# Lawrence Newcomer Plans Sunday Program

A newcomer to the Conservatory faculty at Lawrence University, organist John Grew, will present a public recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Grew, appointed instructor in music for the third term this year in the absence of faculty members Clyde and Miriam Clapp Duncan, is a teacher of organ, harpsichord and piano.

His program consists of Siguenza Tres glosas sobre el Canto Llano de La Inmaculada

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Concepcion, by Correa de Arau-

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# 243 U.S. Planes Lost North of 17th Parallel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seized. The spokesman described American casualties as light.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes flew 82 missions over North Viet Nam Friday, cutting by more than half the 135 missions of the day before.

Despite the slackening, the Navy assaults from the carriers Enterprise and Kitty Hawk resulted in what the spokesman called a lucrative day.

Pilots of the Navy F4C Phantoms, hitting mostly at coastal targets, said 15 junks were destroyed or damaged, 30 barges destroyed and 26 damaged, one highway bridge dropped, a radar site damaged, an anti-aircraft site silenced and 32 railroad boxcars destroyed or damaged.

Also over North Viet Nam, a missing in action.

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Saturday, May 14, 1966

## Trip Ban Lifted For 'Striped' Sojourn

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Albuquerque officials have lifted their recent ban on out-of-state trips by city employees to allow a zoo attendant to accompany two zebras to Colorado.

The female zebras are being taken to Colorado Springs for mating.

The ban on travel was initiated to save money.

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I'VE SWITCHED TO THE MILD, BETTER TASTING, KING SIZED "NO SMOKING" PILLS---



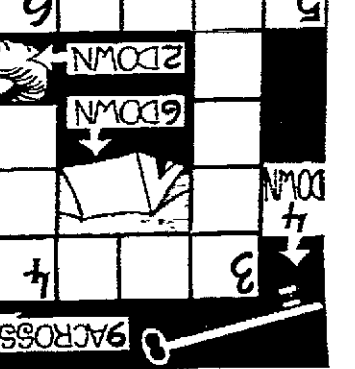
BY GEORGE SIXTA



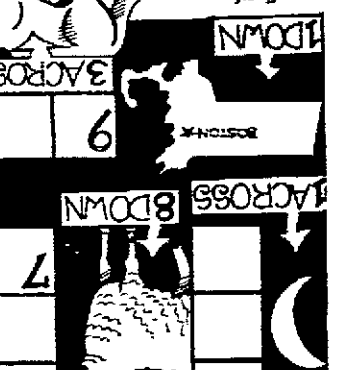
EVERYTHING IN THIS HOUSE GETS A GOING OVER. POOR BLACKIE! HE WAS ONLY A LITTLE DUSTY.



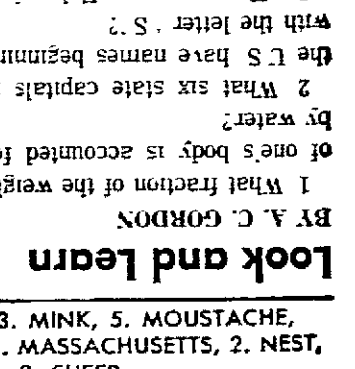
LOOK OUT! HA-HA! WHEN BEING ZEEZ CLEANING MOOD.



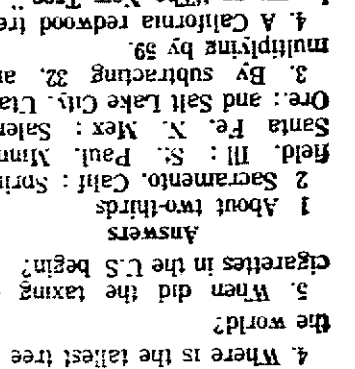
HE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE THE ARGUMENT IN THAT TENT.



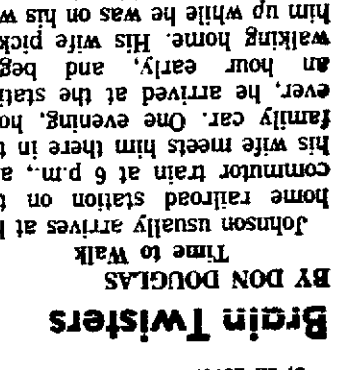
WOW—LISTEN TO THE ARGUMENT IN THAT TENT.



MR. AND MRS. JONES.



YOU'RE A DISAPPEARING ACT.



YOU'RE A DISAPPEARING ACT.

IT'S THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BLUE ANGELS! WE'LL HAVE TO RUN TO DO TONIGHT.



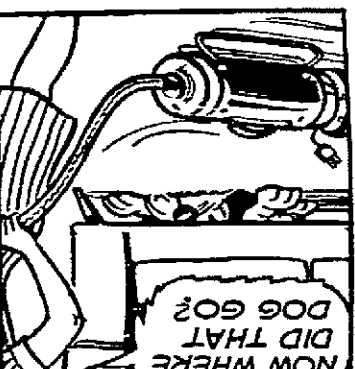
ALL I WANT IS MY HALF OF TODAY'S.



YOU'RE LUCKY THAT I FORGOT AFTER THE LAST BUYER.



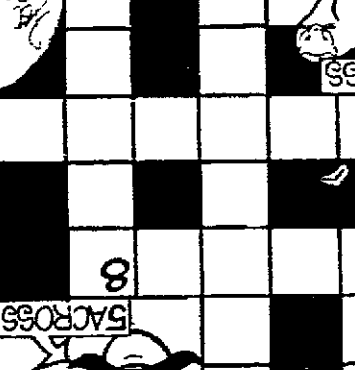
NICKEL, I FORGOT TO LOCK MY DOOR.



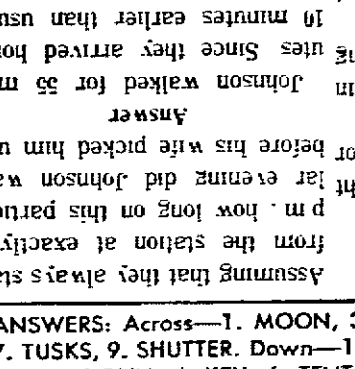
THE LAST BUYER!



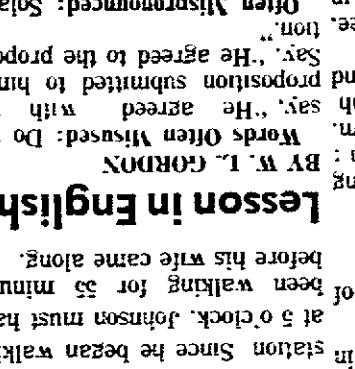
ALL THE ELEMENTS OF THE RESCUE AT A POINT ON THE WATERFRONT.



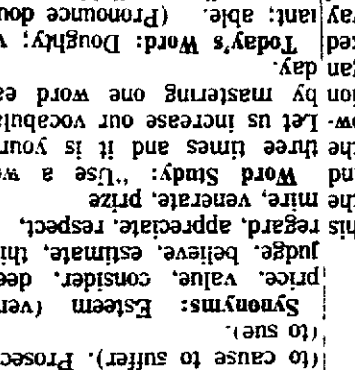
MRS. MILDON!



BUT THIS IS NO ORDINARY EVER CRAFT-LIKE BEAST.



SOMEONE DOES.



SOMEONE DOES.

AND THIEVES AREN'T THE ONLY ONES YOU SHOULD STAY ALERT FOR!



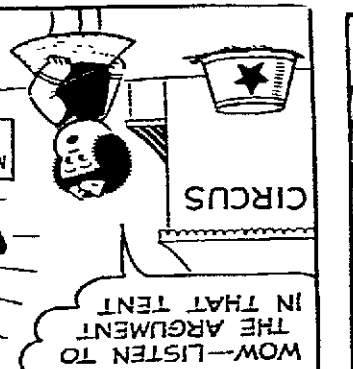
THE ARGUMENT IN THAT TENT.



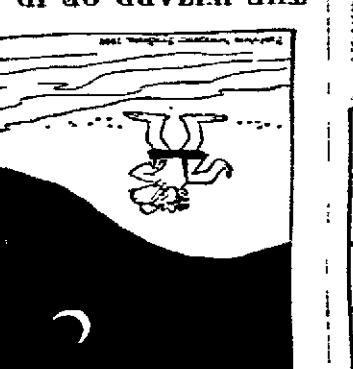
MR. AND MRS. JONES.



YOU'RE A DISAPPEARING ACT.



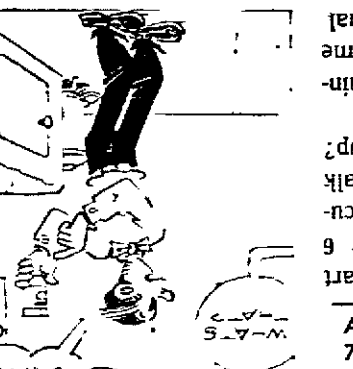
HE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE THE ARGUMENT IN THAT TENT.



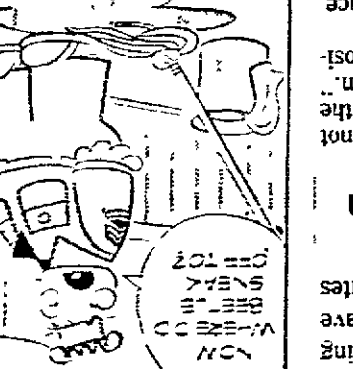
WOW—LISTEN TO THE ARGUMENT IN THAT TENT.



MR. AND MRS. JONES.



YOU'RE A DISAPPEARING ACT.



HE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE THE ARGUMENT IN THAT TENT.



HE WANTS TO KNOW WHERE THE ARGUMENT IN THAT TENT.

THE NEW COOK WISHES TO KNOW WHERE HIS QUARTERS ARE.



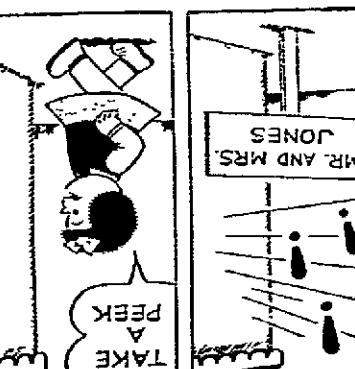
TELL HIM THEY ARE IN THE VILLAGE.



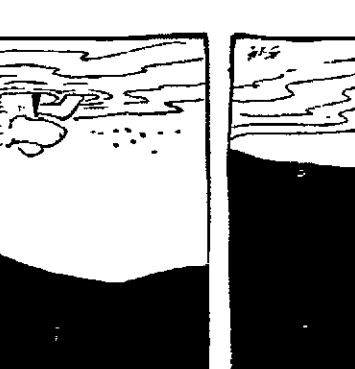
RIGHT.



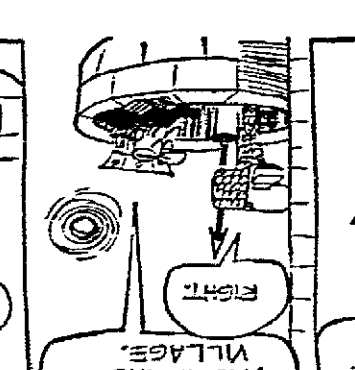
YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO WASH DOWN.



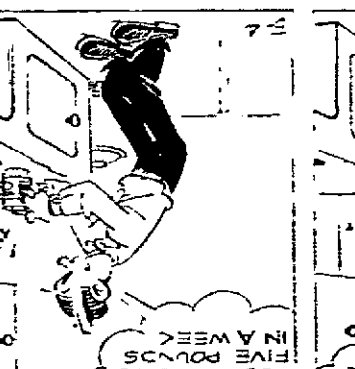
YOU GET THE IDEA.



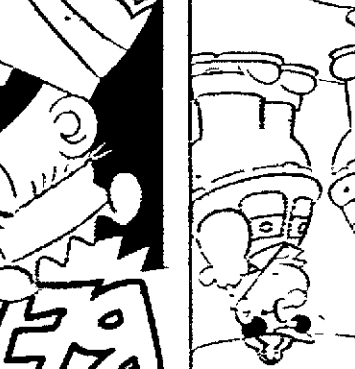
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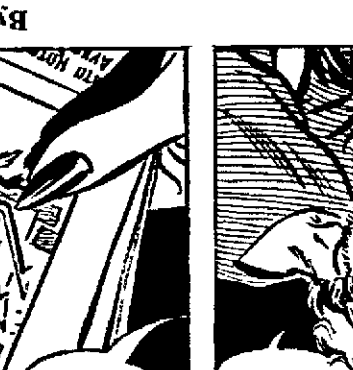


YOU GET THE IDEA.

IT'S A NEW LIPID DIET DRINK.



WASH DOWN.



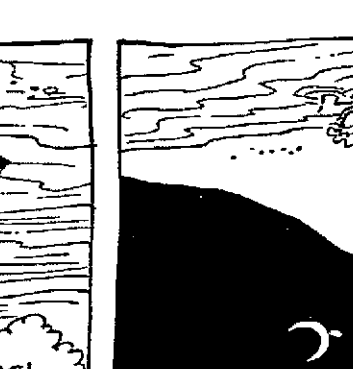
YOU GET THE IDEA.



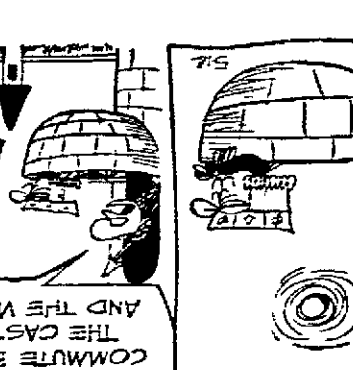
YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO WASH DOWN.



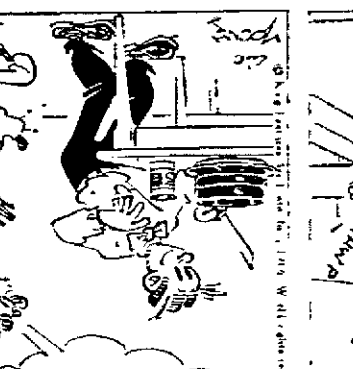
YOU GET THE IDEA.



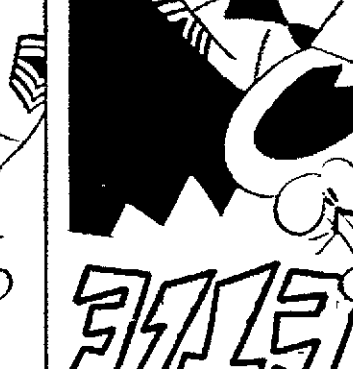
YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO WASH DOWN.



YOU GET THE IDEA.



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YOU GET THE IDEA.

T-AT'S TWICE T-S NORTH.



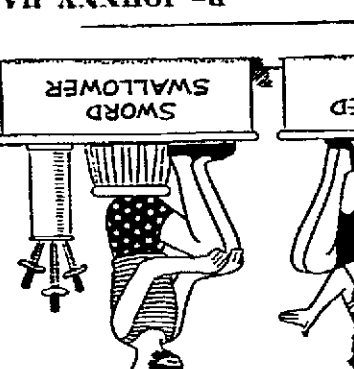
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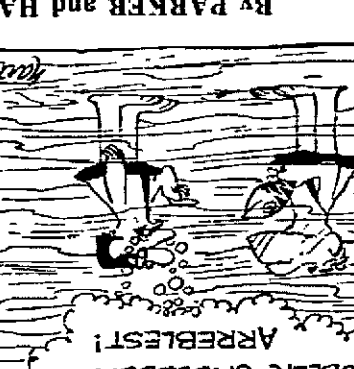
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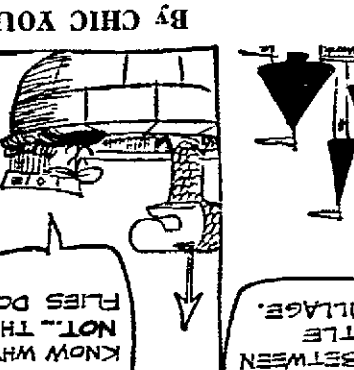
T-AT'S TWICE T-S NORTH.



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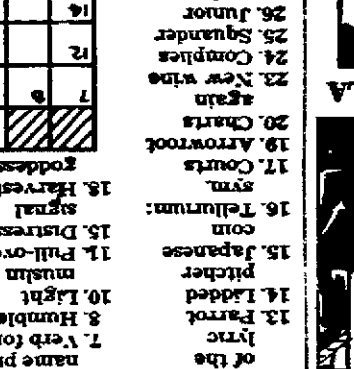


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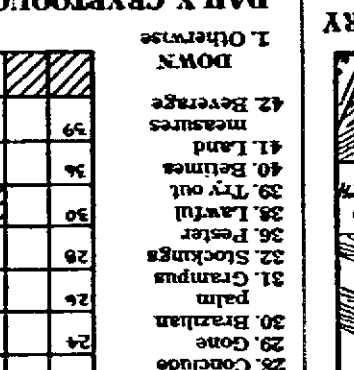


T-AT'S TWICE T-S NORTH.

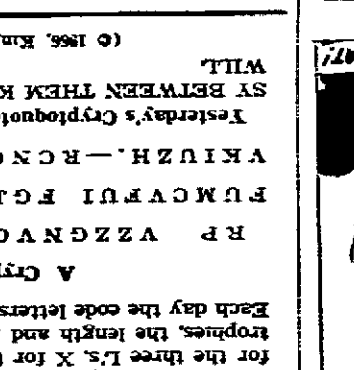
TO CAUSE TO SUFFER.



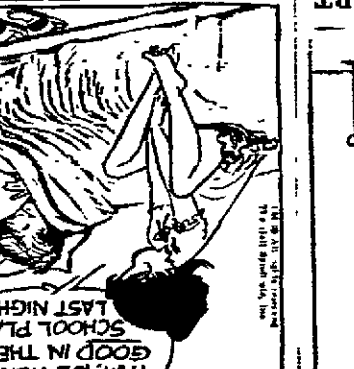
TO CAUSE TO SUFFER.



TO CAUSE TO SUFFER.



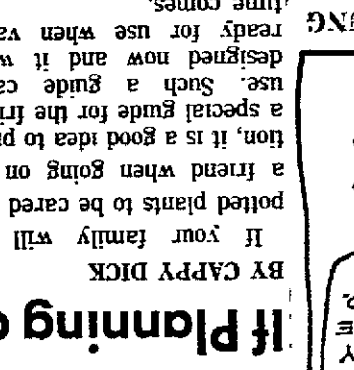
TO CAUSE TO SUFFER.



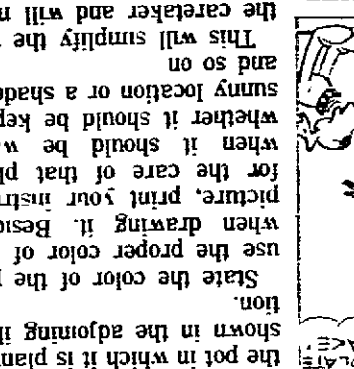
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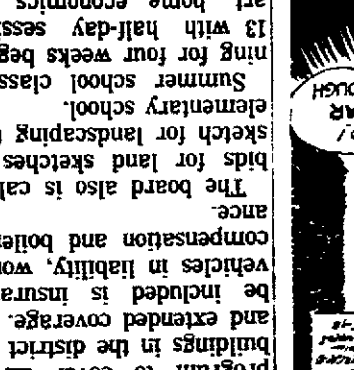
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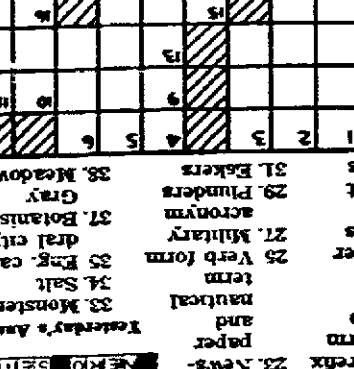


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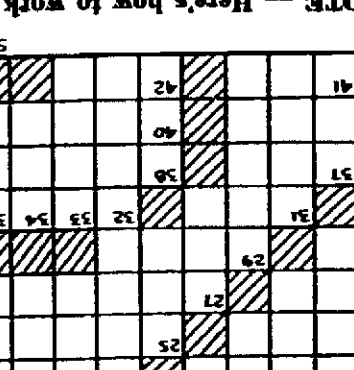


TO CAUSE TO SUFFER.

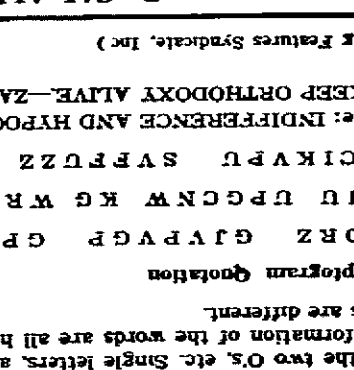
Answers



Answers



Answers



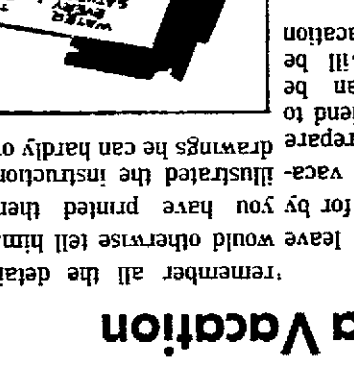
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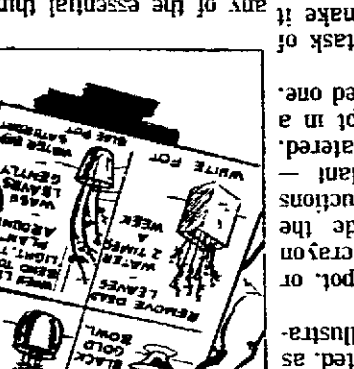
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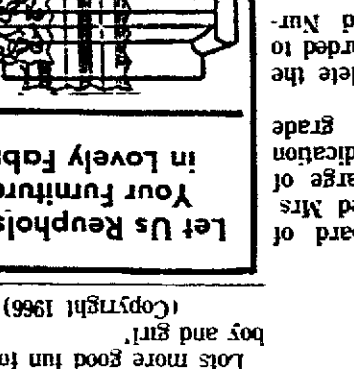
Answers



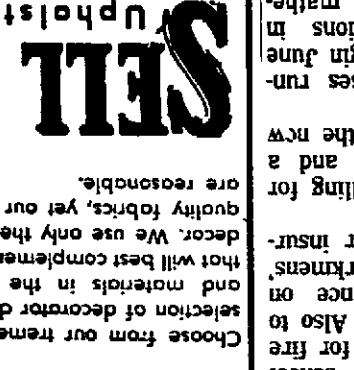
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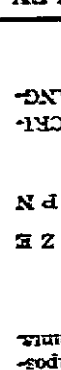
Answers



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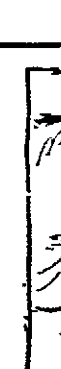
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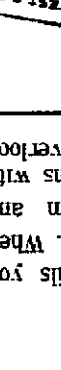
Answers



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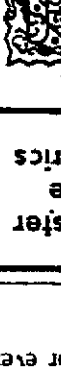
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Answers









# Motorists Find Friday Unlucky After Mishaps

**Vehicles Damaged While Backing From Menasha Driveways**

MENASHA — Friday the thirteenth was a bad day for backing cars from driveways. Four autos were damaged to the extent of more than \$1,100 in two crashes. Drivers and passengers were lucky, however, to escape without reported injuries.

Police said Preston J. Alvadj, 17, 632 19th St., was backing from a driveway in the 600 block of London Street at 6:25 p.m. when his car collided with one being driven by Howard E. Schroeder, 45, 308 Manitowoc St. Damages were estimated at \$269 to the Alvadj vehicle, \$300 to the other auto.

About 7:52 p.m. a car being backed from a driveway in the 700 block of De Pere Street by Frances M. Walbrun, 17, 317 Lisbon St., collided with one being driven by Linda Mollon, 347 Ninth St., police said. Officers reported damages estimated at \$275 to the Walbrun car and \$300 to the Mollon auto.

The day went well for Marvin C. Patri, 884 Seventh St., until he parked his auto on Manitowoc Street near Third Street about 11 p.m. returning to his auto just after 1 a.m. today, he found an unknown vehicle had struck his left rear fender, doing an estimated \$150 in damage, according to police.

# 81 Traffic Accidents, One Fatality Recorded In County During April

OSHKOSH — April brought 81 traffic accidents in Winnebago County, with one fatality and 36 personal injuries, according to Capt. Edwin Harwood, sheriff's department safety officer.

Of 134 drivers involved, 12 were wearing seatbelts while, 122 were driving without using seatbelts or had none in their cars.

The accidents included 81 property mishaps. Seven were listed as hit-and-run.

Harwood also reported the driver's clinic for persons over 50 years of age was held again last month in the courthouse lounge, but attendance was small due to rural drivers cancelling reservations to work their farms. About 20 drivers attended.

# Kindergarten Visits Slated at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Visiting days for students attending kindergarten in fall are scheduled at Park and Nicolet Schools Tuesday and Wednesday.

Students with last names beginning with letters A through will visit school on Tuesday and others on Wednesday. If possible visitors are to attend classes with a youngster currently enrolled in kindergarten. Those children who do not bring a visitor to school will not have to attend sessions on these days.

Class hour are from 8:45 to 11:15 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

# Sanders Candidate for Kiwanis State Post

WINNECONNE — The president of the Winnebago Kiwanis, Brig. Gen. H. L. Sanders, Ret., has been named a candidate for the office of Lt. Governor of Division 8 for 1967 by his club.

The Kiwanis Club will assist in the distribution of 100 Hopsa Crab trees which were sold by the Winnebago Key Club for planting in the village.

# \$175 Camera Stolen

OSHKOSH — John Hubers, 235 Edgewater Drive, Menasha reported the theft of a \$175 camera from his car while it was parked early Friday morning on Cowling Road in the Town of Vinland according to the sheriff's office.

# Blood Bank Volunteer List Named for 2-Day Collection

NEENAH — Red Cross volunteers who will help at the Neenah Blood Bank Wednesday and Thursday at St. Paul's English Lutheran church hall were named today by Mrs. C. F. Hedges, chairman of volunteers for Neenah chapter.

The volunteers will assist with registration, filling out cards, checking appointments and serving lunch to donors.

Neenah hopes to collect a quota of 320 pints of blood during the two-day visit.

The working crew is Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. William Dunwidie, Mrs. Alvin Laflin, Mrs. E. Engebretson, Mrs. Murry Funk, Mrs. John Hofman, Mrs. R. E. Gilbertson, Mrs. Robert Strassburger, Mrs. Thomas Madden, Mr. M. J. Oestrich, Mrs. Kenneth J. Luck, Mrs. T. C. Epps, Mrs. Thomas E. Stevens, Mrs. Eric Isakson, Mrs. Alan MacGregor, Mrs. E. S. Babbitt, Mrs. Arthur Parker, Mrs. Gilbert Bayley, Mrs. Fred Cherepew and Mrs. Robert Tuttrup.



Menasha High School Juniors, seniors and their guests spent "An Evening at Versailles" Friday night. The occasion was the junior-senior prom. Couples danced in the famous "Hall of Mirrors" to the music of the Harold Ferron orchestra. With the white pillars and fleur de lis papering behind them, from left are



Steve Herman and Bev Taves, Dave Schlick and Carol Carlson, Gerry Gear and Sandy Kruger, and Paul Pawelkewicz and Connie Junion. Early arrivals, below, were Ken Melson and Jean Bochner. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# UW Valley Center Plans Awards Day

**Students, Athletes Will be Honored; Dr. Najem to Speak**

MENASHA — Awards for "athletics and meritorious service" First year basketball honors will go to Tom Mortell, John Rather, Randall Rohe, Bill Wisconsin Fox Valley Center Hedberg, Dan Hansen, Kim Student Recognition convocation VanderHyden, Bill Falk, Bruce at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Gunderson and Ron Steiner. Fine Arts Theatre.

Second year awards will be given to Keith Givson, Don Dr. Robert E. Najem, dean, given to Keith Givson, Don will speak on "The New Role of Perry, Walt Wochos and Steve Meyer.

Fencing honors awards will be presented to Sylvia Schinke and Christine Kuehn and men's fencing honors will go to James Lashua, Richard Lashua, Glenn Koepp, Scott Sperka, Tom Wenzel and Charles Eril.

Winners of cheerleading awards are Cheri Whilhelmi, Sharon Vissers, Wanda Dewey, Road and will require closing Ripple Road between County Trunk XX and Oregon Street.

A short portion of the road at the far east end would be kept open to serve one home west of Oregon Street Road.

Jordan said the end of the runway was moved further south because of a desire to keep the noise of the DC-0 jet, a liner within the airport. This requires acquiring an additional 106 acres to the south and raises the estimated land cost from \$286,400 to \$420,000.

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# \$2 Million Price Tag Placed On Port Runway Extension

BY ALLAN EKVAL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A \$2,012,000 estimated cost was placed on the Winnebago County airport expansion Friday by the State Aeronautics Commission.

Winnebago County's share of this cost would be an estimated \$366,000 with another \$30,000 coming from the state and the \$1,016,000 balance being federal aid. This does not include terminal expansion cost, only the north-south runway extension.

County board aviation committee members met Friday night with the Aeronautics commission representatives and two Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) officials from the St. Paul, Minn., office.

Winnebago County's application to the FAA for aid was revised Friday since the previous plan was not accepted by the FAA. The changes total an additional \$46,300, and were kept that low by narrowing the taxiway from 75 to 50 feet for its 9,750 foot length.

The revised plan calls for using the present north-south runway as a taxiway for the 9,750 foot distance and building a completely new north-south runway 550 feet to the west. The new runway will be 150 feet wide by 6,700 feet long and will be of concrete construction. The taxiway also will be concrete construction.

Reshape Surface The present north-south runway is 150 feet wide and its present surface will be regarded and reshaped to be used for a base course on which an 8-inch concrete slab will be laid for the 50 foot width. T. K. Jordan, State Aeronautics Commission director, advised the committee.

The north end of the new north-south runway will be 3,650 feet south of 20th Avenue instead of the 2,200 feet distance to 20th Avenue originally proposed.

This will bring the south end of the new runway and taxiway to a short distance from Ripple Road and will require closing Ripple Road between County Trunk XX and Oregon Street.

A short portion of the road at the far east end would be kept open to serve one home west of Oregon Street Road.

Jordan said the end of the runway was moved further south because of a desire to keep the noise of the DC-0 jet, a liner within the airport. This requires acquiring an additional 106 acres to the south and raises the estimated land cost from \$286,400 to \$420,000.

He said the original plan was revised at the request of the FAA because of additional engineering and noise factor data not available earlier. Jordan also pointed out that the flight control tower is now in line with the center line of the new runway and may have to be moved. The tower, he said, does not meet the criteria now for flight control towers. A decision on the tower status has not been reached with the FAA, other than that the beacon on top the tower must be relocated.

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# Winnebago County's Share May Amount to \$966,000

tower should be to the east or to raised the question of the west end of the airport to adequacy of the east-west runway. He said the 50,000 pound load bearing weight of that runway was not acceptable because of is only half that needed for the noise factor, because of the new jet planes.

location of the localizer and Committee members were advised that some strengthening of this runway might become necessary also.

The estimated cost: airport expansion are \$420,000 for the land acquisition, \$257,640 for the site preparation, \$1,129,000 for the paving, \$83,895 for miscellaneous costs, making a total of \$2,012,000.

Worked out by the nature of the project, this cost would be \$420,000 for the land, \$869,000 for the north-south runway, \$40,000 for the lighting, \$552,000 for the north-south taxiway, \$31,000 for the apron extension, \$90,000 for the ILS installation and \$16,000 for obstruction removal.

Meeting with the committee were Anderson and Donald R. Stockdale, an engineer for the State Aeronautics Commission, Joseph M. Abernathy, chief engineer and Robert J. Roche, construction engineer, both of the State Aeronautics Commission; E. F. Rothe, Donahue and Associates consulting engineer necessary since that runway handling the airport expansion may be used as a taxiway from planning; and Ellyson and Louis the expanded apron in front of Griedl, representing North Central Airlines. Also present were Richard Thern, member of the governors advisory commission on airport financing, and Wesley Capt. Milton Ellyson, North Schneider, an aircraft owner, Central Airlines airports chief, both of Oshkosh

Anderson said the tower height should be 10 feet for every 1,000 feet from the end of the runway. The present one does not meet our requirements to date. The decision as to whether it will remain at its present location has not yet been made, Anderson told the committee.

Jordan said the airport expansion costs are still less than if the county was to relocate the airport and build it from scratch to what it now has.

Anderson said the tower location was chosen because the east-west runway was the primary runway and was there to serve that purpose and was adequate for that purpose. Now Wisconsin airports of the FAA; the east-west runway is to be a secondary runway and the tow-er does not meet the criteria for the primary runway.

During discussion it was brought out that an overlay strengthening of the northeast-southwest runway might be necessary since that runway may be used as a taxiway from the expanded apron in front of Griedl, representing North Central Airlines. Also present were Richard Thern, member of the governors advisory commission on airport financing, and Wesley Capt. Milton Ellyson, North Schneider, an aircraft owner, Central Airlines airports chief, both of Oshkosh

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# Manawa Rodeo Queen Contest Has 12 Entrants

**Winner to be Named At Horse Show Performance Sunday**

MANAWA — A total of 12 young women have entered the eighth annual Mid-Western Rodeo queen contest scheduled this evening and Sunday.

The event is in conjunction with a horse show sponsored by the Lions Club.

The contestants include Diane Timm and Nancy Kriese, Manawa; Jane and Jean Kosmerchick, Ogdenburg; Vicki Dohm, Marshfield; Janice Craig, Amherst; Sandra Warming, Clintonville; Karen Fehrman, Tammy Felton, Ruth Jenkel, and Sharon Schneider, all of Appleton; and Lynn Dumke, Menasha.

**Horseman Judging**  
Judging will be on personality and appearance during a dinner session at Cedar Springs Campsite at 7:30 p.m. today. Horseman judging will be at the rodeo arena on Sunday as one of the twenty-five events in an all day program.

A queen and two attendants will be selected, each receiving a trophy and other awards. The winners will be announced during the Sunday afternoon performance of the horse show, and presented their trophies by the 1965 Rodeo Queen, Carol Woldt, Appleton. The new queen and her attendants will reign over the rodeo, July 2, 3, and 4.

**Nine Halter Classes**  
The horse show will begin at 9 a.m. featuring nine halter classes on the morning program. A trophy and five ribbons are awarded each class plus a grand champion trophy and reserve champion ribbon to the two top horses shown at halter.

The afternoon program will include fifteen performance classes beginning at 1 p.m. A trophy, five ribbons and cash prizes are the awards for each class. In addition, a grand champion trophy and reserve champion ribbon will go to the two high point horses in the performance classes.

More than 150 horses are expected to be entered in the various morning and afternoon classes to compete for the awards being offered.

## 4 Teen-agers Injured as Car Rolls Over

**Auto Failed to Make Turn on County Trunk OO**

Four teen-agers were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance after a one-car mishap at Holland Road and County Trunk OO, west of Little Chute, about 12:30 a.m. today.

Authorities said a car driven by Dan Biesterveld, 17, 927 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, failed to make the curve where Holland Road deadends at County Trunk OO. The accident was investigated by Outagamie County police.



Biesterveld suffered cuts and abrasions to the face. Passengers in the car were James Verkuilen, 18, 1125 Garfield Ave., Little Chute, who suffered deep facial lacerations and a possible fractured nose; Ann Gruenstern, 14, route 1, Kaukauna, who suffered a sore back and Wilma Stegeman, 15, 517 Margaret St., Kaukauna, who suffered facial lacerations, neck and left shoulder injuries.



Capt. Gene Wyles, a member of the famous Green Berets, special forces of the U.S. Army, who spent a year in Viet Nam, spoke at an assembly Thursday at Madison Junior High School and spent much time signing autographs for a group of admirers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Madison Junior High

## Viet Nam Experiences Told by Officer of Famed Green Beret

A tall young man, in a green beret, became quite a bit taller because of the success against the eyes of more than 550 the VC and a great deal of pupils, Thursday as he told of living conditions in many of the villages.

Capt. Gene Wyles, a member of the famous Green Berets, special forces of the U.S. Army, also increasing their strength. He stressed that the Vietnamese people are friendly and the most important thing that the Americans can provide for the people is protection and security.

**Better Conditions**  
"Although they want and need for better living conditions and these things are meaning-water can be obtained, thus eliminating much of the disease and destroying their homes as soon as the American soldiers leave," he said.

He also stressed that morale of the American fighting men is a village children.

### 'Sterling Effort'

## AVS Director Praises Agriculture Teacher

SEYMOUR — Carl Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School (AVS), who will retire this year, had words of praise for the school's vocational agriculture instructor of the past 20 years.

Bertram, who presented awards at the 15th annual Appleton Farmers Club dinner here Thursday night, spoke of Leonard Warner's "sterling effort for the program of agricultural education."

The director said that when he was approached on the program 20 years ago he did not foresee Warner's success.

**Coordinated Program**  
Last year the vocational schools of Kaukauna and Kimbly joined Appleton in a coordinated program. Farmers who have been graduated or are attending vocational agriculture classes at the schools also are members of the farmer club. Each year they pool their seed and fertilizer orders to gain a price advantage from the quantity purchase. This season they purchased 2,000 bushels of oats and six tons of fertilizer. Bertram said he would always be "proud to have had a part in

With the help of the persons in California, he accumulated more than 30 large boxes of toys, coaster wagons and games which delighted the whole village.

A native of Louisiana, the captain entered the army at 17 and has served in Korea and Germany. In 1959 he attended Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and later the Air Borne Rangers School.

**Bronze Statue**  
While at Ft. Benning, he was chosen for another honor modeling for the bronze infantryman's statue, titled, "Follow me" which stands 22 feet high in front of the school.

In 1962 the captain was assigned to the Seventh Division of the special forces and for nine weeks trained in guerrilla warfare and counter-insurgency operations.

After a one-year tour of duty in Viet Nam, he returned to the states and took an officers' associate career course at Ft. Benning and was reassigned to the special forces and conducted the training at Fort Bragg, N.D.

He has been on the lecture tour of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois since May 1. "During this tour I have seen many fine young students who are conscientious and ask intelligent questions," he said, "and it is a shame there isn't more publicity about these kind of youngsters."

To help remedy the situation, the captain has written a song entitled, "Teen-agers USA," which will be released in June.

### Possession of Beer Costs Youth \$20 Plus Driving Privileges

Charles W. Krueger, 18, 1379 Bonnie Drive, Menasha, Friday afternoon was fined \$20 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for three months after he pleaded guilty of possessing beer off a licensed premises.

Krueger was arrested after an Outagamie County deputy stopped him in a school parking lot in Appleton with beer in his car. The court was told that other youths in the car were drinking beer. The incident occurred the evening of April 30, during a dance at the school, authorities said.

The youth was in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 with his father, who, authorities told County Judge Gustave J. Keller, had already "revoked" the boy's Wisconsin identification card.

### 11 Year Old Community Center

## Blood Donors Leave 18,000 Pints

Donors have left more than 18,000 pints of blood at the Community Blood Center Inc., Appleton, since its founding 11 years ago.

As the flow of blood increases, so do the demands. Miss Helen McGrath, executive director, said The 18,000 pints of blood collected here have supplied the needs of three hospitals in the area: Appleton Memorial, Kaukauna Community and St. Elizabeth. Since 1955, the hospitals' demand for blood has doubled.

Across the nation 5 1/2 million pints of blood are given in transfusions annually. Every six seconds someone in the United States receives a transfusion. The Blood Center presently needs Rh negative donors, particularly those with type B blood. Rh negative, Miss McGrath said.

**Donors Left Area**  
Miss McGrath and Dr. H. T. Gross, medical director, noted that many donors with type B Rh negative blood have left the area or are above the maximum age limit allowed for donors. As a result, the blood center particularly needs donors

### Residents Complain Of Faulty Warnings At Railroad Crossing

Lester Koepke, 53, 1705 W. Reeve St., pleaded no contest Friday afternoon to a charge of engaging in business as a seller without first applying for a permit from the State Department of Taxation.

The Appleton restaurant operator was found guilty by County Judge Gustave J. Keller, following testimony by two tax department agents, and was fined \$35 and costs or 14 days in jail.

Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer had issued a complaint against Koepke last week following investigation by the tax department. Koepke was charged with not getting a permit for LaRosa Restaurant which he opened last month at 528 W. College Ave.

# Bergstrom Plans \$500,000 Pollution Control Program

**Little Lake Butte des Morts Contamination Load Would Be 'Substantially' Reduced**

NEENAH — New pollution control equipment, which may cost upwards of \$500,000 by the time it is put into operation by the Bergstrom Paper Co. next year, will "substantially" reduce the pollution load in Little Lake Butte des Morts, according to company officials.

Announcement of the installation of modern equipment, which had been in the planning stages since 1962, coincided with a visit to the firm's plant by Assemblyman David O. Martin, Neenah, Friday morning.

Martin had met with Theodore Wisniewski, director of the Committee on Water Pollution of the State Board of Health, May 5 in Madison to discuss water quality problems on the Fox River and Little Lake Butte des Morts. Wisniewski said at that time he was "unhappy" about the lack of progress of pollution abatement efforts at the Bergstrom Paper Co.

**Outlined Project**  
The state legislator stated Friday he had a lengthy discussion with company officials who outlined the heavy construction project which will be started by the firm. Martin said he was "encourage" by what he had seen at the Bergstrom mill.

Martin said he would keep in touch with Bergstrom concerning new developments and expected to meet with Wisniewski next week to discuss recent events to curb pollution on waters in the Twin Cities.

The assemblyman noted that although the company had been studying a pollution control program for the past four years, no announcement had been made because Bergstrom hadn't determined the timetable or cost of such an innovation. A company spokesman pointed out recent discoveries in the field of coagulants have allowed plans to "fall into a logical sequence."

**Work With Engineer**  
The firm has been working with a consulting engineer since 1962 on an overall expansion plan for the plant, including water quality improvements at

### Mirror Causes Youth to Reflect On 18th Birthday

A youth, 18-years-old by 45 minutes, spent at least part of his birthday in the city jail after tearing a rear-view mirror from a parked police car early this morning.

Police said Mark W. Thayer, 911 Smith St., New London, left a restaurant at College Avenue and Division Street at 12:45 a.m. walked to the curb and pulled the mirror off the left side of the car. Police, checking doors across the street, stopped the youth after he got into a car with a companion.

The youth and the mirror were both taken to the station.

### Man Gets 5-Day Jail Term for Misconduct

Raymond S. Schuh, 58, route 1, Kaukauna, Thursday afternoon was sentenced to five days in jail after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct. Schuh, father of 15 children, was arrested by Outagamie County authorities after causing a disturbance at his home about 5 p.m. Wednesday.



Old Friends Met at the Wisconsin Elks Association convention Friday and exchanged family news during a break in the sessions. Chatting are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smithers, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krueger, Milwaukee; and Ken Berner, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### 20th Century Sound

## Brilliant Performance Given by Cleveland Orchestra at Lawrence

BY ROBERT BELOW  
of Lawrence University  
The Cleveland Orchestra, which gave the final concert of this season's Lawrence University Artist Series, Friday, filled both the stage and auditorium of the Memorial Chapel.

The 90-member orchestra, conducted by George Szell since 1946, is considered to be the best in the country and is certainly among the top anywhere.

Szell did not conduct the orchestra in this program.

Young associate conductor Louis Lane was in charge, and the orchestra sounded much more brilliant than anything heard on the recordings. Whether this was due to the conductor or the program is not certain. Certainly the program of 20th century music called for brilliant sounds. Berstein, Bartok, Ibert, and Rachmaninoff all write for a full, brilliant orchestra.

To be sure, different styles were heard, ranging from the violent and dissonant "Miraculous Mandarin" Suite of Bartok, to the long lyric lines of Rachmaninoff's Second Symphony.

There was Ibert's colorful "Ports of Call", whose first movement was the most skillfully written piece on the program. And there was Bernstein's snappy Overture to "Candide". But all of this music was supercharged with excitement, and a whole concert of this is just too much of a good thing. Lane is a skillful conductor, but one would like to hear him in other music before saying much more. His leadership appears to lack breadth, ease, emotional depth. The finest school promotion.

### Sidewalk Day Set At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Members of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce have selected July 27 as the date for the annual sidewalk sale. In event of rain the sale will be July 28. Named to the planning committee were Paul Hietpas, Martin Janssen, Martin Hoagman, charged with excitement, and a James Lang, Eugene King, Peter Berens, and Eugene King. Plans call for prizes to be awarded with all members of the Chamber of Commerce being allowed to accept registrations. Plans were also discussed for an August "back to emotional depth. The finest school promotion.

### Department of Recreation Relocates Office Facilities

The relocation of the Appleton Recreation Department from the city hall to the park department administrative building at 1205 W. Prospect Ave. has been completed.

"It's working out well," commented E. W. Grover, recreation director, Thursday. As of May 1, a new park-recreation commission assumed jurisdiction over the park and recreation departments. Pre-ful-time city attorney.